

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, snow Sunday; temperature unchanged.

LAST EDITION

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REBEL LEADER IS
READY TO START
NEW REVOLUTIONVON KAPP'S MARINE BRIGADE IS
NOT DISARMED AND IS SET
FOR NEW BLOW AT
GOVERNMENT

MUST LEAVE RUHR REGION

French Insist That Versailles Treaty
be Adhered to and That Germans
Immediately Withdraw
From Westphalian
District(By Carl D. Groat)
By United Press Leased WireBerlin.—The marine brigade under
Captain Ehrhardt, which furnished the
military backbone of the von Kapp insur-
rection of March 13, has not dis-
banded and will not disband, one of
its high officers told the United Press
today."Who's going to disarm us?" he
said, significantly. "This affair hasn't
ended yet."The brigade has no intention of al-
lowing the government to fulfill its
promise to see that the marines were
disarmed, the officer said. He entered
Berlin from Doeberitz camp, a short
distance out of the city, and walked
the streets without fear of arrest.New recruits were being added to
the brigade daily, the officer said.
Many of these were former Russian
prisoners who either had been re-
leased by the government or freed
from prison camps by the marines.

Ready for Action

One battalion of the brigade has
moved toward Lohstedt in the Schles-
wig region, the officer said. It had
its own locomotive and railway equip-
ment and was prepared to circumvent
any measures that railway unions
might attempt to stop passage."We're ready to start something
more at any time," the officer said,
"and will if the government attempts
to postpone the elections after har-
vest.""We were not really politically in-
volved in the von Kapp insurrection.
We merely intended to march to the
reichstag and present our demand for
new elections, but when we arrived
we found the Ebert government had
fallen."Love Their Leader
The officer said the esprit d'corps of
the marines was "wonderful". The
men, he said, were mostly former of-
ficers or under officers who were left
without a place when the old regular
army was disbanded.These men, he said, had no profes-
sion and depended solely on their
knowledge of arms for a livelihood.
He characterized them "ready for ad-
venture and thoroughly loyal to
Captain Ehrhardt, whom they love."Government advises from the West-
phalian industrial district today said
the situation was quieting there and
organized resistance by the commun-
ists had ceased. Marauding bands
continued to plunder the country,
however. Government officials char-
acterized the danger as local rather
than national.(By Henry Wood)
New Note to GermanParis.—Premier Millerand today
sent new note to Dr. Wilhelm von
Mayer, the German charge d'affaires,
inviting immediate withdrawal of the
German government troops in the
Ruhr district.Millerand, re-stated France's pos-
ition. He insisted France had the
right to occupy Rhine cities if Ger-
many's violation of the peace treaty
continued.In an earlier statement the French
offered to allow German reichswehr
(national guard) to enter the Ruhr
area to put down the communist up-
rising if Germany would consent to
French occupation of several impor-
tant cities as a guarantee that the
reichswehr would be withdrawn when
order was restored.This the Berlin government refused
to do and France then notified von
Mayer that she could not consent to
any violation of the treaty of Ver-
sailles which forbids German troops
in the Ruhr district.

See Russian Connection

Millerand's latest note was in reply
to a communication from von Mayer
in which the charge said it had been
established that the Ruhr communists
were in touch with the Russian sovi-
ets at Moscow by wireless and that
immediate steps were necessary to
prevent a renewed outbreak in the
German Reds effort to establish a so-
viet republic in the industrial dis-
trict of Westphalia.France, it was understood, took the
position today that the danger of the
Ruhr revolt has passed and that the
real threat was a German subterfuge
to avoid fulfillment of the peace treaty.News dispatches from the disor-
dered area bore out the French con-
tention, declaring the armed revolt
had collapsed and that the workers'
red army was surrendering its arms.MAN SLAYS WOMAN AND
THEN DROWNS HIMSELF

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Middleton, N. Y.—A nine year
old girl saw her mother shot and killed
and the slayer drown himself near
her late yesterday.The woman was Mrs. Harold J.
Grayson, N. J., and the man J. Ed-
ward Larey of New York city, an of-
ficial of the New York Telephone
Company.The three were on their way home
from a motor trip. An argument
arose over the return route. The girl
said Larey stopped the car and shotOrganization
For Boy Scout
Work AdvancedCommittees Appointed Last Night to
Draft Constitution and Nominate
Officers — Oshkosh Man
Delivers an Ad-
dressFurther steps in the organization of
the Appleton Boy Scout Council were
taken at the meeting at city hall
Friday night. Motions were unani-
mously carried authorizing the tem-
porary chairman of the body, H. W.
Tuttrup, to appoint committees for
the nomination of officers and for
drafting a constitution and set of by-
laws.Members of the nominating com-
mittee selected by Mr. Tuttrup were
Joseph Plank, O. P. Schlafer, Dr. M.
J. Sandborn, George F. Werner and
Fred Aylesworth. Attorney F. J.
Rooney, A. R. Eads and Prof. P. G.
W. Keller were appointed members
of the committee on constitution and
by-laws.The nominating committee will
make recommendations for the office
of president, vice president, scout
commissioner, deputy scout commis-
sioner, secretary-treasurer and other
members of the executive committee.The nominating committee will co-
operate with the other committees ap-
pointed last night in determining the
size of the executive committee.Committee reports will be made as
soon as possible in order to complete
the organization of the council with-
out further delay. The meeting adjourned
subject to the call of the tem-
porary president.The work of the Oshkosh Boy Scout
council and also the various phases of
boy scouting was explained in a talk
by W. F. Bostwick, Oshkosh Boy
Scout executive, at the meeting.Mr. Bostwick described the organi-
zation of the Sawdust city council,
dwelling particularly on the work of
the scout executive. He recommended
that offices be secured for this
leader, which would also include
space for several other activities of
the scout work.The matter of choosing a scout
executive for Appleton will be left
until the next meeting.Scouting is primarily for the pur-
pose of building up the character of
the boy," Mr. Bostwick stated. He
described the various tests which the
tenderfoot scout must undergo be-
fore he receives his badge and uniform.
From a tenderfoot the boy scout, and
thence to be a first class scout. After
he reaches that point he works for
merit badges which show proficiency
in one particular line of work.Mr. Bostwick explained how the
scouts perform city service as well
as personal service. At Oshkosh this
year the boys are to aid the city in
cleaning up, and prizes will be offered
to those taking part.IRISH REBELLION
FEARED TOMORROWDUBLIN RESEMBLES AN ARMED
MILITARY CAMP TODAY—
PAY-TRAIN HELD UP
BY RAIDERS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Dublin.—British military auth-
orities throughout Ireland today were
prepared to crush ruthlessly any at-
tempt at an Easter uprising. Dublin
resembled an armed camp. Soldiers
with full marching equipment, were
everywhere. They jostled the town-
people in the street but a general
spirit of good nature prevailed.Sinn Fein leaders scoffed at the
idea of a "Rebel Leader." They intim-
ated the rumor had been started merely
as part of the Sinn Fein's plan of
political agitation to embarrass the
British authorities.Military officials believed the only
possibility of an outbreak was in the
Cork district where feeling has been
particularly bitter since the assas-
sination of Thomas MacCurtain, the
lord mayor.The inquest over MacCurtain's
death was to be continued today. Sinn
Feiners predicted the jury would find
that he was killed by the
police.Forced Secretary Out
Extreme Sinn Feiners here hailed
the resignation of Ian MacPherson
as chief secretary for Ireland as the
first victory in their campaign of
terrorism and intimidation against
the government. They declaredMacPherson had "cracked under the
strain" believing his life was endan-
gered. They declared Viscount
French, lord lieutenant for Ireland,
also would like to resign but was too
proud to retire under fire.Serious disorders were reported
in Limerick, Thursday night. A party
of more than 100 armed men
raided a military pay train two
miles out of Limerick and secured\$10,000 in a "wild west" holdup.
Four police barracks were burned
at Newcastle. They had been evac-
uated.her mother four times. The girl
started to run but he called her back
and said he would take her mother to
a hospital. Near Bear Mountain he
again stopped the automobile. A
short time later his body was taken
from the lake nearby.Ships Caught in Ice
(By United Press Leased Wire)Ludington, Mich.—Six lake vessels
today battled to free themselves from
one of the largest ice packs of the
winter off this port. Marine men
feared for the safety of the ships be-
cause of a high wind and their prox-
imity to shore. It was not known
whether the vessels carried passen-
gers.The three were on their way home
from a motor trip. An argument
arose over the return route. The girl
said Larey stopped the car and shotRAILROADS READY
FOR FINISH FIGHT
WITH THE STRIKERSSTRIKEBREAKERS ARE HIRED
TO REPLACE NEW YORK
TERMINAL WORKERS
WHO QUIT JOBS

RAILROAD TIE-UP FEARED

Chicago Railroad Yardmen Threat-
en to Strike Unless Switch-
men's Demands Are Met
Object to Sale of Boats
by Erie Railroad

By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—Railroads placed an
embargo on all except perishable
freight entering and leaving New
York city today on account of the
strike of harbor workers.The railroad managers explained
the embargo was put into effect to
allow cleaning up of freight which
piled up the first day of the strike.J. J. Mantell, chairman of the man-
agers' board, stated it would prob-
ably be lifted Monday.Several hundred strikebreakers
were working today. One encounter
between alleged strikers and a
strikebreaker resulted in the arrest
of six men.E. E. Crowley, manager of the New
York Central railroad, stated a com-
mittee of striking New York Central
employees requested a conference late
today and he had agreed to meet
them.Union leaders contended the strike
was effective with approximately 6,
000 men out.New York—White and negro steve-
dories ate in dining cars and shot
scraps on the floors of their Pullman
quarters today when officials of rail-
ways terminating in New York took up
the challenge of striking marine,
port and terminal workers.Five hundred strikebreakers, re-
cruited in all parts of the east were
"sittin' on the world" with "three
hots, a soft drink and six bucks a
day" to quote one of the colored
freight "rasslers."Everything at the railroad ter-
minals, in the yards and on the piers
in Jersey City indicated the com-
panies were prepared to make this,
their first clash with union labor since
return to private ownership, a finish
battle.Hundreds of extra policemen were
on the job guarding piers, riding the
ferries, patrolling the railroad prop-
erty and standing watch over the spe-
cial trains and bunk houses which
shelter the strike breakers.Object to Boat Sale
The reason advanced by the strik-
ers for their walkout was that the
Erie sold several boats to a private
corporation; that under the Esch-
Cummings bill the men, working for a
railroad have an eight hour day and
that this sale was merely a subter-
fuge to permit a ten hour day being
established by the private corpora-
tion. The strikers, union officials
said, number about 4,500.Three light days, Good Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday, the railroad offi-
cials said, would enable them to catch
up with food transportation to Great-
er New York and by Monday they
estimate they will be operating on an
entirely normal basis.Service Not Interrupted
All perishable foodstuffs can be
moved today and this will be put
about 45 per cent of the total freight
they expect to handle, they said,
while only operating on about forty
per cent normal. All ferries will be
run on a limited schedule but the man-
agement are confident little incon-
venience will be caused the public
and all traffic can be handled.Following a mass meeting last
night of the marine workers' affilia-
tion, embodying all striking harbor
workers, William A. Maher, business
agent of the Master Mates and Pilots
association, said:The meeting decided the men are
satisfied to be on strike and are per-
fectly satisfied with the situation.
They came out as a unit and will go
back in the same way. We have not
found it necessary, so far, to call for
any aid in the way of sympathetic
strikes of the deep sea longshoremen
or off shore seamen.The meeting decided the men are
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back in the same way. We have not
found it necessary, so far, to call for
any aid in the way of sympathetic
strikes of the deep sea longshoremen
or off shore seamen.Decreases since 1910:
Rich Hill 494 or 17.9; Marcelina
115 or 2.9.BONUS LEGISLATION
ASSURED BY G. O. P.

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Framing of sol-
ider bonus legislation will prob-
ably be undertaken by the house ways and
means committee next week as a re-
sult of the decision of republican
members of the committee and sen-
ate leaders that some measure of this
kind must be passed this session.Because of the fact that the legis-
lation would have to be rushed, it is
probable that the bill will provide
nothing more than a cash bonus.The bonus will probably be raised
by taxes, as the republican leaders
have agreed that a bond issue would
be unwise.The tax, according to present plans,
will be a general tax on all sales,
which will be imposed in addition to
present levies.The sales tax, according to esti-
mates, would raise \$5,000,000,000 a
year. The amount necessary will not
exceed \$1,700,000,000 it is said.meeting behind locked doors last
night of officials of the company and
union leaders.The trouble started on March 22
when union clerks here walked out
when their demands that two non-
union clerks who were alleged to have
insulted a young lady employed by
the company, be immediately dis-
charged were refused by the com-
pany.No announcement has been made
by either side as to what will be done
with these two men under the terms
of the settlement.RAINCOATS WILL COVER
UP EASTER FINERY

One Strike Settled

Roanoke, Va.—The strike of all
union employees of the Norfolk and
Western Railroad at their local plant
and sympathetic strikes of a majority
of the employees on other divisions
has been settled.

The settlement was reached at a

Religious Issue
Injected In The
Irish QuestionBISHOPS AND PRIESTS CHARGED
WITH STIRRING UP DISOR-
DER — DELAY PEACE
ratification(By Ed. L. Keen)
By United Press Leased WireLondon.—The religious issue was
injected into the Irish controversy to-
day when the Weekly Spectator in a
bitter attack charged the Irish Catholic
clergy with responsibility for the
reign of terror in Ireland.Referring to Bishop Cohalan of
Cork, cousin of Judge Cohalan of
New York, the newspaper accused
the bishop of "encouraging lawlessness under
a thin disguise and dangerous
appeal."The bishop, the newspaper said,
owed his appointment to the Cork
bishopric to influence exerted by
Judge Cohalan and Dr. von Bern-
storff, who was then German ambas-
sador to the United States. In 1916,
the Spectator continued von Bern-
storff informed the German foreign
office of Cohalan's connections in the
United States, suggesting that Ger-
man influence be exerted to obtain his
appointment, in the belief that Cohalan
would be a valuable man to de-
feat attacks aimed at German inter-
ests by Great Britain.The bishop, the newspaper said,
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storff informed the German foreign

BAD WEATHER SENDS GRAIN FUTURES UP

TRADE BELIEVE JULY CORN WILL BE SOLD AT HIGHER FIGURE EXPECT COLD WEATHER

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Grain futures closed higher on the Chicago board of trade today. Present bad weather in the grain belt, indications of freezing weather next week and the belief July corn will sell at a higher figure were responsible for the advance. Higher prices for each grain also stimulated buying of futures.

May corn closed up 2¢ at \$1.64 after opening at \$1.62; July corn opened at \$1.54½, closed 1¢ higher at \$1.58½; Sept. corn at 1.60½ at the opening.

May oats opened at 80¢ and closed 1¢ higher at 80½; July oats closed at 82¢. May higher than the opening.

Provisions closed generally higher.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, April 3.
HOGS—Receipts 8,000. Market
lower. Bulk 15.00@16.00. Butchers
14.50@16.15. Packing 13.25@14.00.
Lamb 15.75@16.15. Pigs 13.50@15.25.
CATTLE—Receipts 6,000. Market
steady. Beefs 10.00@14.75. Butcher
Stock 7.75@13.50. Canners and

Cutters 5.00@8.00. Stockers and
Feeders 7.50@11.85. Cows 7.75@12.50. Calves 16.00@17.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 8,000. Market
steady. Wood Lambs 17.25@20.50.
Ewes 11.00@15.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago, April 1.
CORN—Open High Low Close
May 162 164½ 163½ 164
July 154½ 158½ 154½ 158½
Sept. 151½ 154 154 154

WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 85½ 86½ 85½ 86½
July 81½ 82½ 81 82½

PORK—Open High Low Close
May 37.40 37.40 37.00 37.70

LAMB—Open High Low Close
May 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00
July 21.15 21.30 21.00 21.20

RIBS—Open High Low Close
May 18.80 18.80 18.72 18.9½
July 19.12 19.12 19.07 19.42

RYE—Open High Low Close
May 185½ 188½ 185½ 187½
July 180½ 182½ 178½ 182½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, April 3.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow 1.72@1.73.
No. 3 Yellow 1.68½@1.69½. No. 4
Yellow 1.66@1.66½. No. 5 Yellow
1.65. No. 3 Mixed 1.68½. No. 4
Mixed 1.66½. No. 5 Mixed 1.65. No.
2 White 1.72. No. 3 White 1.69.
OATS—No. 3 White 98.

BARLEY—No. 2 1.35@1.68.

TIMOTHY—9.00@12.00.

CLOVER—45.00@59.00.

RYE—1.90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, April 3.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 65.
Standards 64. Firsts 60@63. Seconds
49@52.

EGGS—Ordinaries 39@40. Firsts
40@41½.

CHEESE—Twins 29½. Americas
31½.

POULTRY—Fowls 33. Ducks 38.

Geese 22. Springs 26½. Turkeys 40.

POTATOES—Receipts 2 cars Wis.
and Minn. 6.00@6.30.

Milwaukee Markets

Milwaukee—Hogs 25@50c lower;
others blank.

Barley, corn, oats and rye higher;
wheat strong.

Barley sales today:

Eight cars No. 4. \$1.50@\$1.63;

one car No. 4. rejected, \$1.53.

Wool unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul, April 3.

CATTLE—Steady. Receipts 300.

Bulls 4@15.00. Tops 15.00.

HOGS—Steady. Receipts 16.00.

Bulls 14.95@15.00. Tops 15.10.

SHEEP—No sales.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK FORM

Milwaukee, April 3.

HOGS—Receipts 500. Market 25@50c
lower. Butchers 14.75@15.25.

Packing 12.50@13.25. Light 15.25@16.00.

Pigs 12.00@14.00.

SHEEP—Unquoted.

CATTLE—Unquoted.

Milwaukee Rye and Wheat Market

Milwaukee—No. 1 1.92; No. 2
1.91½@1.92; No. 3 1.91½@1.91; No. 4
1.88@1.89½.

Wheat—Unchanged.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET

Milwaukee April 3.

HAY—No. 1 30.00@32.00. Light

Clover mixed 28.00@30.00. Rye

straw 14.00@14.50. Oats straw

14.00@14.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee, April 3.

OATS—No. 3 white 98@1.00. No.

4 white 97@99.

BARLEY—Fancy 1.60@1.70.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 1.69@1.70.

No. 4 yellow 1.66@1.66½.

No. 3 mixed 1.68@1.69.

No. 4 mixed 1.65@1.66.

Milwaukee Produce Form

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38. Ordinaries

34.

BUTTER—Tubs, 65. Prints, 66. Extra

firsts, 64. Firsts, 62. Seconds, 55.

CHEESE—Twins, 29½@30. Daisies,

31. Young Americas, 31½@31½.

Longhorns, 30½. Fancy brick, 31. Limburger, 32.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE—Quiet. State Milk, com-

mon to specials 15@21. Skims, com-

mon to specials 4@20.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 3.

BUTTER—Firmer. Receipts 14,522.

Creamery Extras 67. State Dairy Tubs

44@66. Imitation Creamery Prints

45@46.

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts 63,222.

Nearly White Fancy 59@60. Nearby

Mixed Fancy 442@47. Fresh Firsts

11½@47. Pacific Coast, first to ex-

tras, 55@58.

City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected April 3, by Schell Bros.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Apples, per lb. 3c

Potatoes, per 10 lbs. 32c

Eggs 37c

Butter, creamy 66c

Butter, dairy 56c

Beets, per bu. 31c

Turnips, per bu. 31c

Beans, per bu., hand picked 35c

Dry peas, per bu. 31c

Onions, dry, per 100 lbs. 35c

Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. 32c

Carrots, per 100 lbs. 32c

Honey, comb, per lb. 32c

Buying Price.

Wheat \$2.09@2.40

Barley, per 50 lbs. \$1.49@1.50

Rye, per 50 lbs. \$1.56@1.60

Oats 3c

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Corrected April 3, by Willy & Co.

Selling Price.

Fine white flour, bbl. \$14.50

Entire wheat flour, bbl. \$14.20

Bran, cwt. \$2.50

Middlings \$2.50

Ground corn \$2.20

Buying Price.

Wheat \$2.09@2.40

Barley, per 50 lbs. \$1.49@1.50

Rye, per 50 lbs. \$1.56@1.60

Oats 3c

DAIRY MARKETS

Appleton—Two factories offered

26 boxes of cheese, all twines on the

call board of the Appleton Dairy

board of Trade Tuesday, March 30.

All sold at 23½ cents.

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Closing prices on the

Plymouth Dairy board on Monday

were: Squares, 31½; twines, 28½;

daisies, 30½; double daisies, 29½;

longhorns, 29½.

CAPT. HILL'S BODY TAKEN FROM LAKE

FARMER DISCOVERED BODY OF FOND DU LAC MAN DROWNED DURING STORM LAST NOVEMBER

variety and strength and finish. Doubtless you will be well received wherever you go."

The club is repeating its success wherever it goes.

"The Lawrence Girls' Glee club delighted a large crowd in the high school auditorium last night with what was unanimously declared to be one of the best musical programs presented in Escanaba by a similar

EASTER PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY EVENING

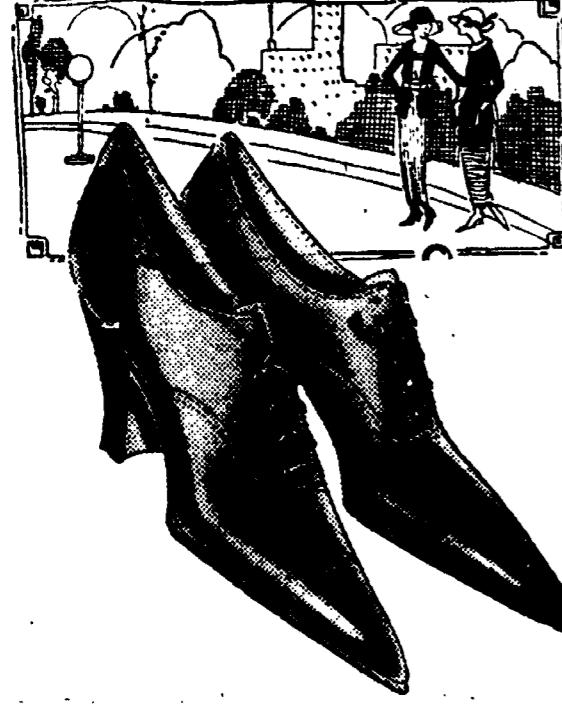
"IMMORTALITY OF LOVE AND
SERVICE" IS NAME OF PRO-
DUCTION AT CONGREGA-
TIONAL CHURCH

A beautiful Easter pageant, "The Immortality of Love and Service," is to be given at eight o'clock Sunday evening at the First Congregational church. More than 75 people will take part in costume. Music is to be rendered by the Carol and Cecilian choirs, assisted by the women's chorus.

Scenes symbolic of the first Palm Sunday in Jerusalem are shown in the first scene. There will be a choir processional, the waving of palms, the Jews and high priests in oriental costume, and the traditional synagogue music. "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod and a selection from Parker's "Jerusalem" will be sung during this scene. During the interlude, Miss Doris Brenner, organist, will play the first and second scenes of "The Darkness" by Gounod's "Redemption," the symphony from Dubois' "Seven Last Words," and Chopin's "Funeral March."

The second scene of the pageant, "The Watch at the Sepulchre," presents the Roman guards pacing back and forth before the tomb where Christ is buried. Three women standing in the distance help to give a realistic conception of the darkest hour in early Christian history.

The third scene takes on a lighter three-month periods for training."



YOU NEED THIS

Low Heeled Oxford

NO MATTER how many other low shoes you have bought for this season, your wardrobe should include a shoe of this type. Useful at all seasons and for a great variety of purposes. A shoe of perfect fit and perfect comfort.

For traveling, business, school and general wear.

We have them in black and brown vici kid.

HOSIERY TO MATCH.

Heckert Shoe Co.

773 College Ave.

For an Unexpected Emergency

ACCIDENTS and sickness always come unexpectedly. They may confront you at any moment. These are the times when "friend-bank-account" comes to the rescue of those who heed advice to save—when those who don't, wish they had.

You can never tell when accidents or sickness are liable to come, but you can always prepare for them.

Let us start you with an "emergency fund." You can bring in a dollar now and add to it whenever you can.

3% Paid on Savings.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Bank."

Appleton, Wisconsin

MEET HERE APRIL 9 TO MAKE PLANS FOR CHURCH WORK

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DENOMINATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEETING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Representatives from all of the Outagamie county churches in the Inter-church World Movement will gather at the First Congregational church in Appleton April 9 for a conference at which plans will be laid for the united financial campaign. An extensive program will be carried out under the leadership of Dr. D. O. Kinsman, county chairman.

It is planned to start the sessions at 10:30 o'clock and hold meetings throughout the day up to about nine o'clock in the evening. Speakers will present the purposes of the movement and will tell of world surveys that have been made. The united simultaneous financial campaign to raise Outagamie county's share of the \$300,000,000 will also be presented to the conference as a whole. Each denomination will then meet separately to make its plans and a county drive will be worked out.

Lantern slides showing conditions uncovered by the survey will be shown during the evening, accompanied by an address. Dr. Kinsman will be assisted in the conference by A. R. Eads, associate chairman, and Dr. J. H. Tippet, district chairman. All of the local pastors will cooperate in the program.

Raise \$300,000,000
Of the total amount to be raised in the \$300,000,000 program for the United States, \$175,448,349 is to be paid this year. The expenditures involving the whole budget will be divided as follows: Foreign missions, \$107,661,448; home missions, \$109,949,057; American education, \$78,837,431; American hospitals and homes, \$5,116,465; religious education, \$5,931,925; ministerial support and relief, \$20,510,299; miscellaneous purposes, \$8,770,927.

Co-operative Agreement
The Inter-church World movement is a co-operative agreement by which the various denominations and benevolent agencies work together for the promotion of the many business enterprises of the constituent churches. Each denomination retains complete control of its own forces, raises and spends its own money and maintains its denominational autonomy. Instead of 30 denominations going out to take 30 separate and unrelated collections from the public, they are going out simultaneously and unitedly to raise the money necessary for the religious welfare of the world. A comprehensive plan along these lines will be worked out at the conference.

Gasoline prices today as submitted by the Standard Oil Co. 60-62 deg. High Test, straight run gasoline. August, Brandt Co., Ford Garage, 29.9 cents a gal. Geo. Puth, Puth Auto Shop, 29.9 cents a gal. Service Station price on Red Crown Gasoline, 27.9 cents a gal. A. W. Millen, Local mgr.

28 CASES BEFORE THE COUNTY COURT

CALENDAR WILL BE CALLED TUESDAY MORNING WHEN DISPOSITION OF CASES IS STARTED

The county court calendar will be called Tuesday, April 6, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and such parties as are then present and wish to proceed with the cases in which they are interested will be heard. All other cases will go over until ten o'clock the following morning.

The calendar follows:
Estate of Ida Ziesemer, deceased, hearing on claims.
Estate of Anna McCann, deceased, hearing on claims.
Estate of Ferdinand Wisthoff, deceased, hearing on claims.
Estate of William Ziesemer, deceased, hearing on claims.
Estate of Samuel Thebo, deceased, hearing on claims.
Estate of Thomas Johnston, deceased, hearing petition to determine descent of land.

Estate of Marie Magdalena Siebert, deceased, proof of will, etc.
Estate of Therese Raab, deceased, hearing proof of will.

Estate of Charles Werner, deceased, hearing proof of will.
Estate of Friederick Plamann, deceased, hearing proof of will.

Guardianship of Lewis Denny, alleged incompetent, hearing petition for appointment of guardian.

Estate of Charlotte Kroeger, deceased, hearing petition for appointment of administrator.

Estate of Belle Dawson, deceased, hearing petition for appointment of administrator.

Estate of Emeline Albrecht, deceased, hearing of proof of will.

Estate of John H. Barry, deceased, hearing proof of will.

Estate of Charles Heckle, deceased, hearing proof of will.

Estate of Charles Self, deceased, hearing petition to determine descent of land.

Estate of Joseph Maurer, deceased, hearing on final account.

Estate of Herman Laabs, deceased, proof of will continued from March 16, 1920.

Estate of Peter Tubbs, deceased, hearing on claims continued from March 2, 1920.

Estate of William Pope, deceased, hearing on final account.

Estate of William Berkels, deceased, hearing on claims continued from March 3, 1920; three claims filed; also proof of will continued from Nov. 1919.

Estate of George A. Miracle, deceased, hearing on claims continued from March 16; two claims filed.

Estate of Nellie L. Willy, deceased, hearing petition for an order directing conveyance of real estate pursuant to contract.

Estate of T. A. Willy, deceased, hearing petition for an order directing conveyance of real estate pursuant to contract.

Estate of John Homblette, deceased, hearing on final account.

APPLETON MAN HONORED BY MONUMENT DEALERS

E. B. Rachow of the Appleton Marble and Granite Works of this city was elected secretary of the Retail Monument Dealers' association of northwestern Wisconsin at its initial meeting at Oshkosh. H. F. Weirich of Oshkosh was elected president.

The association is a branch of the state organization, being one of three such divisions. It was decided to divide the district into three sub-divisions, each to select its own officers.

About forty members were present at the meeting which was held at the Athearn hotel. Aside from perfecting the organization, the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of trade conditions and the outlook in view of high prices of labor and material.

Among the others who attended from Appleton were George Wolf of the Appleton Marble and Granite Works; Paul Schroeder and Martin Luenders, of Schroeder and Luenders Marble and Granite Works.

Miss Anita Brockman has returned from a several days' visit with Milwaukee friends.

SHORT NOTES

Lloyd Roy is visiting relatives and friends at Marinette.

Court Radtke of Wausau, is visiting Appleton friends.

H. H. Pelkey has gone to Oconto to spend Easter with relatives.

Mrs. John C. Kunitz is at Madison to spend Easter with relatives.

Miss Clara Denstedt of Chicago, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

John Denstedt, 820 Union street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Albert Kositzke of Kenosha, arrived in the city last evening to spend Easter at his home.

Albert Haefs and family of Grand Chute, are moving to Shiocton, where they have purchased a farm.

Miss Alma Thomas will arrive home this evening from Milwaukee to spend Sunday with her parents.

Leo Gregorius is raising his home in Grand Chute and intends to erect a new, modern home in its place.

Miss Charlotte Peterson, who is teaching school at Alpha, Mich., has arrived home, where she will spend her Easter vacation.

Mrs. Eugene Carr and mother, Mrs. D. D. Roberts of Killdeer, North Dakota, are visiting relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis and daughter Jane of Green Bay, are spending the week-end here as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Meade street.

Miss Clara Zschaechner of Green-ville, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zschaechner, Prospect street.

John Baebler and family of Clintonville took possession of the Harry Brainerd farm in Grand Chute Friday, having recently purchased the property from Mr. Brainerd.

St. Paul Recreation club will meet Monday evening for volley ball games at St. Paul school gymnasium. No definite schedule has been arranged, but practice games will be played.

The condition of some of the streets in the Third ward is such that auto drivers are continually getting stalled.

West College avenue and Second street are causing the most trouble, but there is a possibility of them both being paved the coming summer.

GUARD COMPANIES ARE

PLACED ON PAY ROLL

Madison—Federal recognition has been received from the war department for the following companies, army pay for drill to start from the day of recognition: Co. No. 10, Eau Claire, Mar. 4; No. 12, Oshkosh, Mar. 8; No. 14, Appleton, Mar. 10; No. 15, Marshfield, Mar. 11; No. 16, Chippewa Falls, Mar. 12; Supply company, Oshkosh, Mar. 9. All infantry except the machine gun company at Appleton.

It is just 100 years since the manufacture of quinine was begun in Philadelphia.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE IS SUCCESS IN TOWN OF 500

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Florence, S. D.—Here's a town of less than 500 where the co-operative store has practically ruined Hill Cost.

The store has been in co-operative hands less than a year. A banker toured the town getting it started and in two days sold 200 shares of stock at \$200 a share. Sixty others have bought shares and anybody with \$200 is welcome to come in.

At the end of five months, every stockholder received a \$37 dividend. The store had done a \$64,000 business.

Here are a few specimen prices:

Children's shoes, of a brand selling for \$4.75 elsewhere, cost \$3.50 a pair.

Pure mixed candies, retailing at 50 cents a pound, 25 cents in this members' store.

Fancy cakes and cookies are 14 to 17 cents a pound, 20 to 35 cents in private-owned stores.

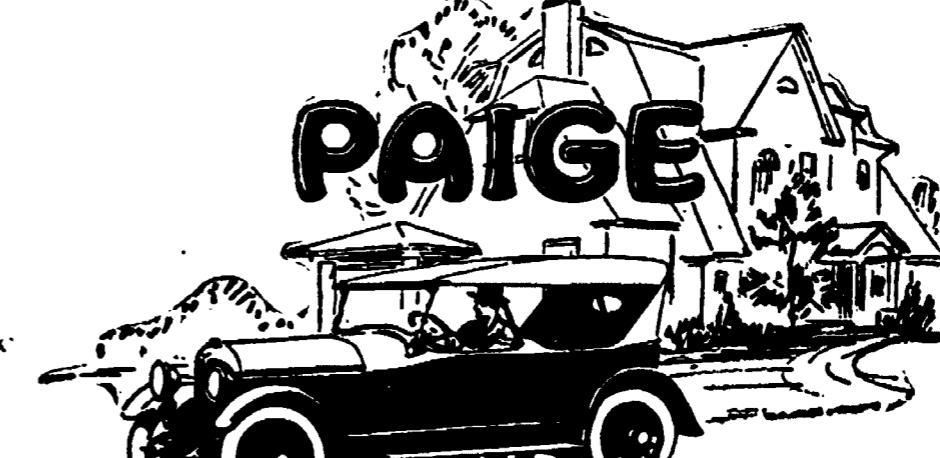
Bulk coffee of excellent grade, 35 cents a pound.

Other prices range from 5 to 50 per cent less than prevailing standards.

A manager and three clerks are kept busy.

Similar stores are springing up throughout the state.

Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Miss Linda Krenkel left today for Milwaukee where they will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

The Ideal Five-Passenger Car

Whether the Paige Glenbrook is chosen solely because of its beauty or rather because of its mechanical excellence, a full measure of satisfaction is assured to its owner in either case.

For it is well known that, in Paige cars, beauty and efficiency go hand in hand.

The same skill in car building which is responsible for making the Glenbrook a vehicle of exceptional grace is likewise responsible for making it an exceptional car from the mechanical standpoint.

In body, power plant and chassis, it is distinctly a Paige product—setting standards of comfort, economy and dependability such as have never before been present in a car of moderate price.

Although it has been before the public no more than four months, it is destined, we believe, to revolutionize the Light Six field.

Its new six-cylinder motor—designed and built in our own shops—is a feature which, in itself, entitles the new Paige Glenbrook to a place at the head of America's finest five-passenger motor cars.

When you see this latest Paige model and ride in it, you will agree with us, we believe, that, from a mechanical as well as an artistic point of view, there is no finer five-passenger car on the market today.

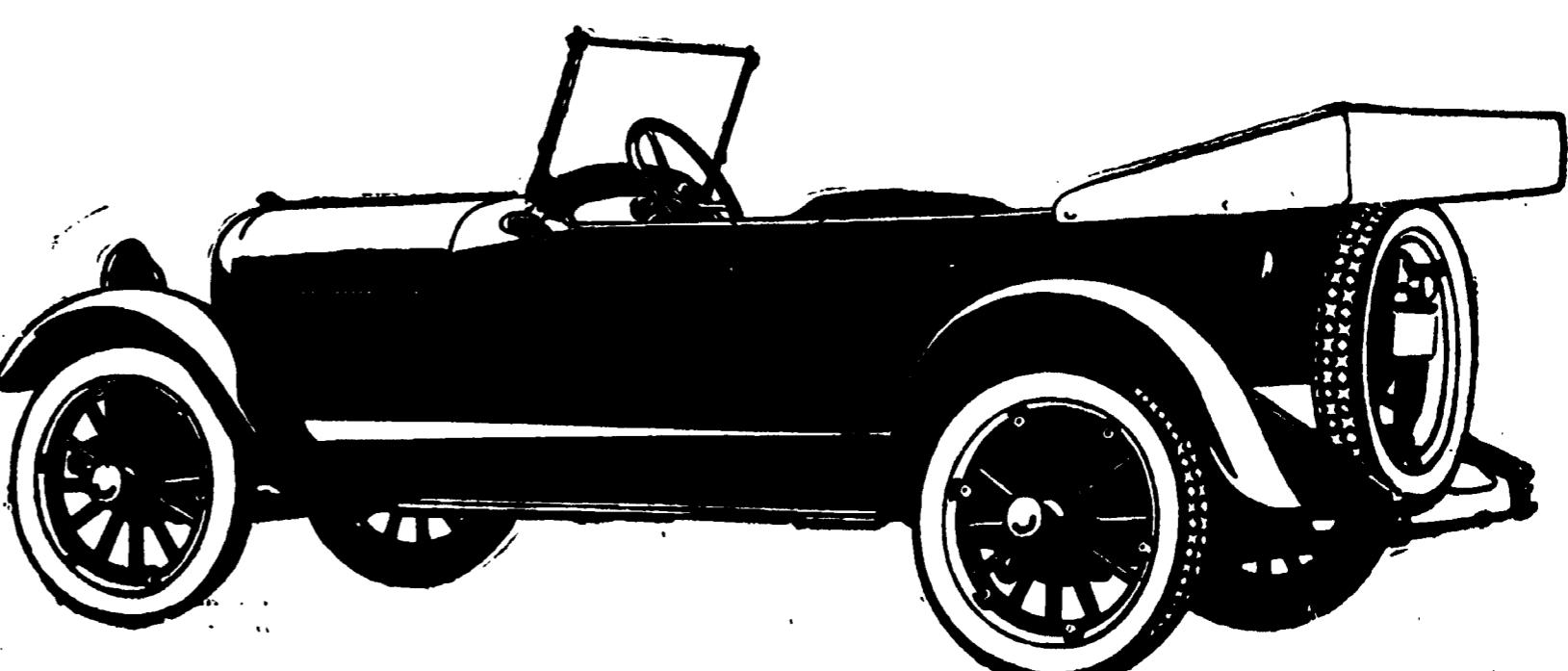
That this is now quite the general opinion among motorists is indicated by the number who have already made arrangements for Spring deliveries.

Let us suggest that you give early consideration to the question of placing your order with our dealer while it is still possible for him to take care of your requirements.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT

Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

HERMANN MOTOR CAR CO.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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FOR THE BOY SCOUT

The Boy Scout has taken hold of the country with a new meaning since the war. We have come to see him in a light we had not discerned before. The Boy Scout is no longer merely a lad with a smiling countenance clothed in a khaki uniform, polite to his superiors and engaged in camping expeditions. He has become an expression of American manhood which the nation is reaching out its hand to grasp, conscious of his place and need as never before.

We used to let our youth grow up in channels of least resistance. True, not every boy grew up that way, but many did. There was a belief by parents that Americanism was an inherent trait of every boy born on the continent. There was a happy-go-lucky confidence that he would take care of himself. Citizenship in the making was not considered important until after the twenty-first year.

We had a rude awakening when we got into war with Germany. We found there was a superabundance of half-made Americans, physically, racially, nationally. We asked ourselves why and we have given many answers, but not the least accurate is the one which admits that we have neglected the American boy. Before the war he used to find his pastimes, his explorations, where he would and how he could. It was a perilous freedom, not only to the boy but to the country.

The Boy Scout movement was first looked upon by many as a fad. We went into the war with a good measure of this impression. We have had it taken out. Today we see that the Boy Scout organization is the best training school we have, not excepting the public schools, for making clean-cut, healthy, virile, useful Americans of our rising generations. If we pause long enough in our pursuit of the dollar to let this realization sink in, we shall make the Boy Scout movement what we should have made it long ago.

The opportunity is going to be put up to every city. We are having a nationwide drive to recapitalize the Boy Scout for what he is worth. Millions in money are to be invested in him and personal service extended to him. Appleton is enlisted in the undertaking, which while it is the most consistent, the most sensible, the most inviting step the country has yet taken to mold American citizenry into a definite, cohesive, irresistible force for the security of our institutions and the welfare of our people. Every man and woman in Appleton should get behind this campaign and give it hearty support.

A TRIBUTE TO JOFFRE

Americans are invited to contribute toward the erection of a memorial statue on the Marne in token of our appreciation of what Joffre and the soldiers of France did there for the world. The sum of \$250,000 is asked by the committee in charge of the American fund, and it is proposed to raise it chiefly by penny contributions from school children. There is a significance in the method chosen which is appropriate and there is no doubt but what our boys and girls will joyfully give their mite. The fund will of course be easily raised, for it will be a pleasure as well as a duty for America to respond in so good a cause.

The importance of the defeat of Von Kluck's army at the Marne in September, 1914, which put an end to the triumphant sweep of the Germans toward Paris, cannot be overestimated. It did not end a war which, but for American intervention, might be in progress today or might have terminated in a different manner, but it completely upset the co-ordinating parts of the great German machine, definitely concluded its sweeping successes and brought the Prussian leaders to a realization of the fact that from then on every inch of ground would be desperately contested and that

only a wearing down process would determine the ultimate result.

Joffre punctured the mighty bubble at the Marne. Never again were the Germans able to dazzle even their own eyes with their military splendor. After that, even with poison gas, they were compelled to dig trenches to "hold," and the war assumed a completely new phase. The first great turn of the tide was wrought by Joffre. American intervention completed the work there begun. It is fitting and proper that the hero of that memorable achievement, when France tottered in the balance and the world looked on helpless and dazed, should have a monument erected in his honor. America will deem it a privilege to participate in the tribute.

MUCH IN LITTLE

It is obviously not quite correct to describe as "small" a country with 25,000,000 population and 3,000,000 square miles of territory, yet Lord Balfour was quite serious and meant no offense when at a recent dinner in London in honor of the Brazilian ambassador he said: "We owe no small debt of gratitude to the small independent countries like Brazil, which entered the war at a critical time." It is true that Brazil was "small" in the sense that it had no navy or standing army to speak of and required time before it could apply its great resources to war in any considerable degree, but Mr. Balfour nevertheless exhibited characteristic British tactlessness in injuring the feelings of the pleasantly disposed ambassador, and the remark has been quoted in Brazil with no very kindly reception.

Americans have made the same mistake. There have been many times when they were lacking in tact, not only in diplomacy but in acts of congress and in commercial policies. Our consular reports are full of advice on the subject, together with illustrations of serious mistakes that have occurred to the detriment of the United States and its interests in our relations with Latin-America, but we have been slow to learn. It has always been difficult for us to comprehend how Europe so easily walked off with the bulk of South American trade, and it was not all due to Europe's merchant marine or her favorable banking connections in that quarter.

The European salesman is a diplomat. He is a prototype of the European politician, suave and calculating and careful to work his way into the confidence of the prospective "victim" before striking for business or his real end. The American, like the Englishman, in approaching the Latin-American with a patronizing and condescending manner, acts unconsciously, but the Latin-American is observing and discriminating and dislikes such treatment. We have wounded the pride of South America in many ways, and we suffered from it by creating universal suspicion and prejudice which years of assiduously friendly cultivation on our part has not entirely removed. We are only just beginning to gain some standing in Latin-America, and we are barely in time to reap some of the economic benefits entailed by the war, but we still have much to learn down there and it will pay us to be a thorough student of its spirited and sensitive people.

Today's Poem
by EDMUND VANCE COOKE

SO THO' YOU'RE NEAR TO ME
(A Love Song)

Lost were the years, dear, before we ever met,
Last years and past years I ever shall regret,
For the night may be bright, while the moon is ashine,
But I never knew the sunlight, till your eyes met mine.

So tho' you're near to me,
So tho' you're dear to me,
Sometimes there comes a foreboding and fear to me,
Fear of the weariness,
Fear of the dreariness
Drowning the light in the blight of its teariness.

Out of the shadow of the years before we met
Came forth the shadow of the darkness coming yet,
When one shall be gone and the other shall remain
And the love-light be blinded by the tears of rain

So tho' you're near to me,
So tho' you're dear to me,
Sometimes there comes a foreboding and fear to me,
Tears get the start of me,
Sprung from the heart of me,
Lest you no longer be partner and part of me.

London.—"That he must be kept really nice and clean, and sleep in someone's bed" was a condition attaching to a bequest of a pet dog, plus \$250 and \$100 a year for the animal's keep. Four daughters of the testator had the option.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

The Ouija Board Will Reveal Your Secrets, If You Don't Watch Out.

That "spirit controls" had their own little pet fads was news to Miss Miller and to me. We sought light on such a vital subject and Chrys obligingly explained:

"Why, some of my controls seem to have an artistic temperament! They are sensitive and retire unless they are questioned in a low voice, almost in a whisper, and they reply only on an instrument of the most delicate mechanism. You remember, Jane, my lovely board of polished sandal wood with the ivory pointer? I know a poet—I mean the spirit of a poet—who never comes unless I take up that board! Others are much less particular."

"Maybe ghosts have moods," I suggested.

Chrys nodded her agreement, and then addressed our hostess:

"Of course I'll send you a board tonight, Katherine, but please do not start to use it as a joke. It will not let you consider it merely fit to furnish an evening's fun."

"Indeed it will not," said I to myself. "You'll hypnotize yourself with it—you'll make it say what you want it to say, and then you'll believe that the spirits are talking to you! Thus you will trip yourself!"

With that thought I sat up as straight as a poker. It was a flash of intuition—an idea of my own—and so new—and so true—that I was startled. I put the idea into form thus:

"On the ouija board you will reveal to others your own secret thoughts—if you don't watch out!"

I decided at once that I would "watch out" if Chrys and Katherine and all the enthusiasts, who manipulate the little wheeled pointer, were doomed to betray to an intelligent observer their secret longings.

The test couldn't fail if the men who know most about the workings of the human brain are right. They say that the brain often acts unconsciously and that what is spelled out on the ouija board is exactly what the person whose fingers rest upon the plane wishes to believe, although he may not know.

"If that is so, I've discovered a perfectly grand way to do a little mind reading," thought I. "And if Katherine Miller embodies my 'sinister destiny' I can thwart her, because I can discover what is in her mind by what she spells out on that board! Now isn't that a wonderful brand new way of keeping tab on the movements of your enemy? What a grand idea for detectives, too!"

Chrys had many remarkable experiences with the ouija board to relate to Katherine, but the climax of them all was the startling statement supposed to have been made about Daddy Lormer by the valent who had been drowned in the water.

As this story progressed, Katherine forgot that she had a very bad ankle. When she heard that Don Manuel was with Certeis on the ship which had picked up Daddy, she turned a vivid scarlet. I had never seen the girl blush. I think her confusion made her most unhappy, for she rose from her bed and, without a thought to her lame ankle, she walked across the room to a chair.

"Her lameness had been a pretence! Pretences seem to make up that girl's life! She deceives people for no reason at all—but plain perversity, thought I.

Her blush at the mention of Don Manuel's name was certainly genuine and it explained her enthusiasm about Chrys' plan to buy a nice little ship for a voyage up and down the Pacific in search of her father.

"It would be so sweet of you to come along, Katherine!" was Chrys' invitation.

"What a grand substitute for Palm Beach!" exclaimed Katherine.

"Oh, la! la! The shortest road to Don Manuel!" said I to myself. "I hope she goes. Even if she is mad about that Spaniard, her love wouldn't keep her from interfering in my affairs, just for the sake of hurting me."

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE ASTOR CRACKS U. S.-BRITISH NUT solved an international problem which has been perplexing the best American and British brains for some months past.

It was at luncheon at Lady Astor's house. The conversation had turned on the topic of present Anglo-American misunderstandings and Lady Astor invited her guests in turn to give an opinion as to the causes thereof.

Words of wondrous wisdom wafted across the table. There was a general feeling that little difficulty had been settled once and forever, and each embryo-diplomatist having vented an opinion leaned back with a self-satisfied air, as who should say, "I think my theory's best, anyway!"

Suddenly Lady Astor turned towards her young hopeful.

"Well, Toots," she exclaimed, "and what do you think stands between England and America?"

The child, who up to this point had paid very little attention to the babblings of her elders, looked up in evident mystification at having such an utterly foolish question put to her by a parent whose intelligence she had every reason to respect.

"Why, Mummie dear," she faltered shyly, "the ocean, of course!"

WAR SURGERY FOR MAIMED HAND

Altoona, Pa.—Little four-year-old Elwood Fagan of Eldorado, deprived of the use of the fingers and thumbs of both hands through an accident when he was a baby, is to have his hands made normal through the surgery which was so successful during the world war. He fell into a bucket of boiling water horribly scalding his hands.

During the healing process the fingers and thumb of the left hand grew together and attached themselves to the palm. The tips of the fingers and thumb of the right hand grew together.

A series of plastic operations extended over the period of a year will be performed.

The first has molded the thumb of the left hand, the skin being taken from the boy's body for grafting. One finger at a time will be split from the others and formed. The little patient will himself supply the necessary skin to cover the exposed flesh.

\$50 PRIZE FOR SAFETY EMBLEM

New York.—What would you suggest as a national safety emblem?

If you have a good idea and can draw, you may be in line for the \$50 prize the National Safety Council is offering for a nationally recognized, distinctive emblem that will do away with "safety first" as a slogan.

In announcing the contest, in which eligibility is not limited, the council said:

"There are but few emblems now used that are nationally recognized. The Red Cross is an illustration of an emblem which is universally satisfactory, and the Stars and Stripes suite us exactly as our national flag. The red flag and the red light, as signals of danger, are accepted by everybody. But we have no emblem of safety."

Each participant will be permitted to submit two drawings, in which the green and white colors or scheme must be used. The contest will close July 4. The contest is in charge of the Safety Emblem Contest Committee, Watertown, N. Y.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 6, 1895.

Miss Nellie Bassett of Berlin was visiting friends at Ormsby hall.

C. H. Jones of Menominee, Mich., a member of the firm of Ramsay and Jones of Appleton, was in the city on business.

James Kimberly sold his sailboat "Neitha" to Harry Hewitt and Lyall Pinkerton of Menasha.

Miss Nellie Scott returned from the Milwaukee Normal school for a week's visit at her home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leiner.

L. H. Waldo died at the age of 54 years. He was survived by a widow and six children.

W. H. Spangler was about to establish a state bank at Hortonville and had awarded the contract for a \$3,000 bank building.

John Russell of Kaukauna and Miss Lucinda Bush of Richmond, Va., were married by Justice J. H. Cook.

Bishop Charles Fowler delivered a lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" at the Methodist church the night previous that more than came up to expectations. He appeared here under the auspices of Lawrence university.

Miss Katherine Grimes, a teacher in the Wausau public schools, was spending her vacation at home.

Architect Philip Dean went to Antigo to submit plans for a \$15,000 school building.

The nets captured from illegal fishermen near Page's Point were burned at the police station under the direction of George F. Peabody, game warden.

Elder P. S. Bennett died the night previous at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Briggs. He was 78 years old and had been ill only a few days.

W. S. Taylor, manager of the Pulpwood Supply company, returned home from an extended trip through Michigan. He was accompanied by his wife.

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With that thought I sat up as straight as a poker. It was a flash of intuition—an idea of my own—and so new—and so true—that I was startled. I put the idea into form thus:

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With that thought I sat up

FINANCIAL DRIVE IS NEEDED TO HELP "Y" BANK ACCOUNT

INCREASING COSTS OF OPERA- TION WIPE OUT INCOME AND SMALL SUM WILL BE NEEDED

A double-barreled campaign is on at the Y. M. C. A. to wind up the association year in the best financial condition. A survey of the operating expenses and the receipts from memberships show that a mild drive is needed to get over the dangerous line of a small deficit.

The increased cost of maintenance of the Y. M. C. A. places the membership budget for 12 months at \$7,500, of which \$5,855 has actually been received in membership dues during the past ten months. Estimating that \$300 will be received in the routine way, the association has set out to secure additional revenue to the amount of \$1400, which will relieve the Y. M. C. A. of financial problems.

Raise Membership Grade

Present members are to be mailed a letter this week asking them to raise their membership status to the next highest grade; that is, from limited to full privileges and from full privileges to business men's membership. Many business men will be asked to advance their membership to what is termed a "sustaining" membership, which more than pays for the actual privileges and includes a generous contribution to the Y. M. C. A. Already a number of members have done this. Want Six Months' Members

The second plan is to secure as many new members as possible on a six months' basis. Under the regular plan all memberships are to expire October 1, when a drive lasting one week is held to renew them all for a year. It is the plan now, however, to enroll as many as possible in all classes for six months, prorated at the annual fee. This will give the men joining all the usual gymnasium privileges until the season closes, and will include the summer activities such as baseball, swimming, tennis and so forth.

Were it not for the rising costs of operation, the Y. M. C. A. would have been in excellent financial shape at the close of its year. The directors are alert to the situation and have therefore planned this campaign to give "value received," and have no doubt that a minor amount of work will accomplish the purpose.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ATTENTION

APPLETON COUNCIL 155. SPECIAL LADIES NIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920. BANQUET 6 P. M. SHARP. CARDS, DANCING—ANSWER POSTAL TO BE MAILED TO YOU.

SHORTAGE OF CARS CUTS PRODUCTION, CARL JACKSON SAYS

NEED HALF MILLION RAILROAD CARS TO REHABILITATE THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

Some interesting statements in regard to the shortage of freight cars and locomotives have been made by Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the state railroad commission, well known in this city.

Mr. Jackson claims that the United States is facing a shortage of a half million freight cars and about 2,500 locomotives. The shortage is a contributing cause to the present high cost of living.

"Before the war," Mr. Jackson said, "the average number of freight cars worn out each year was about 100,000. There were constructed during the war only about 100,000, and there are about 100,000 less cars now than there were before the war."

"There has also come a marked increase in the shipping of the country and it is estimated by those in the best position to judge that it would require about 500,000 more cars to take care of present needs. Also the locomotives have worn out and have not been replaced and it would require about 2,500 more to

care for the business of the railroads."

Mr. Jackson also discussed the increased cost of cars, saying that locomotives which cost \$28,000 before the war now cost \$30,000. Freight cars which cost \$700 to \$1,000 now cost more than double that amount. These prices show what a vast amount of money must be expended to build the cars.

The shortage of cars means limited production, Mr. Jackson says. Everywhere it is hampering the output at a time when every effort is being put forth to stimulate production.

Mr. Jackson believes that it will take several years to restore the efficiency of the railroads. "I anticipate it will take sometime to rehabilitate the railroads," he says, "with the great costs necessary to do such work, and the fact that railroad securities are low at this time, the commissions of the nation and the several states will face some knotty problems in the matter of applications for increased rates to make possible increased earnings and rehabilitation of the rolling stock."

COMMITTEE PAVES WAY FOR BUYING CLUBHOUSE

Discussion of ways and means for financing the purchase of a club house for the Knights of Columbus was taken up at the meeting of a specially appointed committee last evening. They have prepared a report which will be presented to an adjourned meeting to be held next Thursday evening at the K. of C. club rooms, at which time it is thought that final action will be taken on buying a suitable place.

Clyde Smith was at Oshkosh today on a business trip.

CLASSIFIED ADS —TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

DRAWING ACCOUNT to salesmen who can demonstrate ability to sell line of roofing cements and paints to factory or farming trade. Liberal proposition. United Builders Company, 862 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Girl for dining room and for general housework. Pleasant work. Wages \$40.00, board and room included. Milwaukee Sapitrium, Wauwatosa, Wis.

FOR SALE—A modern brick and stone Theatre. Cost \$25,000. Running daily, movies and vaudeville. Central New London, Wisconsin. A great manufacturing city, a busy bee. Near two banks, hotels, P. O. etc. A live Theatre man can clean up a fortune. Sell less than half cost. Cash and time. Call on G. H. Putnam, Sullivan Block, New London, Wis.

FOR SALE—Floor show case and library table, 65 Superior St.

WE PAY the highest cash price for men's and women's clothing and shoes. Second Hand Clothing Store, 93 College Ave. Tel. 1776.

LOST—A sorrel horse, weight about 1250 lbs. Notify Wisconsin Rendering Co.

WANTED—Experienced girl for sewing. Inquire 65 Superior St.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Fine Milk Co.

FOR SALE—188 acre, A. No. 1 Dairy Farm, rich soil, fine buildings, 12 room brick house, many barns and silo almost new. Electricity, telephone, city fire protection, 6 blocks down town; street paved, 150 acres under cultivation, balanced pasture and timber; no crop failures, wonderful milk-maker; good reasons for selling. Liberal terms. For particulars address owner, O. Puerer, Jefferson, Wis.

FOR SALE—Oak Leaf farm, 40 acres, 4½ miles county seat, good road, cement house, basement barn, running water, 27 acres plowed, fine land, good neighborhood, W. D. Martin, owner, Neillsville, Wis.

\$—\$—Free seed to grow medicinal plants for you in your yard or garden. We buy your roots and teach you. Ginseng grows wild like weeds, selling \$25 per lb. Botanical 157, West Haven, Conn.

DOES YOUR Summer Cottage need repainting? You can save by having the work done now! Labor will positively cost more after May 1st. Phone 123, Henry Boltz.

\$1000 WORTH SOAP, Perfumes, etc. Free. Lacassina Co., Dept. 40, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Girl at Canton Laundry, \$12 week.

FOR SALE—Eight R. C. Red Hens and 1 Cockster. At Kuehner, 961 North Division St.

YOU can get better service, by placing your order NOW! For hardwood floors, porch work and repairs. All work at the old price until May 1st, 1920. Henry Boltz, Builder, Appleton, Wis. Phone 126.

WOULD YOU INVEST one dollar a week for ten weeks on a chance to make \$100 or more. Particulars free. No obligation. Write J. A. Carlton, Box 666, Fort Worth, Texas.

Those Delicious Whipped Cream Puffs! Worth trying out. Favorite Bakery, 98 College, Phone 522.

CORNS, Bunches and Ingrowing nails treated without pain. \$17 70 College Ave. Over Novelty Boot and Shoe Store. A. E. Briggs, R. M. & R. C. Tel. 738.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped up to date roadster like new. Tel. 106.

HOT WAFFLES and maple syrup, cheese, jelly and plain omelettes every evening at Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A five or six room cottage, not necessarily modern, centrally located by the first of May. Address 815 Pacific St.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 865 College Ave. Tel. 1763.

FOR SALE—Gooseberry and currant trees 1 to 5 feet high. Tel. 329, 300 Second Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, suitable for two, located on either car line. Tel. 1876W.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm. Wages \$70 per month. 1½ miles west of Kaukauna. Tel. Kaukauna 382F.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Prepared, authorized and published by Leonard Wood Wisconsin Campaign Committee, W. J. Goldschmidt, Secy., Room 15, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, for which \$2.00 is to be paid.

Wood for President

American—100 per cent: man of deeds, not words; judge of men; authority on international affairs; proved leader; champion of law and order, peacemaker; unbroken record of success; equipped for nation's highest office.

Vote for following:

DELEGATES AT LARGE

W. H. Hatton.
John Strange.
Otto Boshard.
Edwin J. Gross.

NINTH DISTRICT DELEGATES

Fred Felix Wettengel.
Max Sells.

CLAPHAM SORRY HE WON'T WRESTLE HERE

BRITISH LION EXPRESSES HIS
REGRET AT INABILITY TO
KEEP HIS APPLETON
ENGAGEMENT

Sam Clapham, British wrestling champion, who was forced to cancel his match with Kid Hansen scheduled for the armory here April 9, in a letter to the sports editor of the Post-Crescent, expresses his regret at not being able to appear. George Vassell, Chicago, has been secured for the windup in the absence of Clapham.

Clapham has achieved an enviable reputation by his work and when he comes here in the near future, as he promises to do, he will prove a big drawing card. The British champ numbers among his many encounters bouts with Frank Gatch, Joe Stecher, Hackenschmidt, Charley Cutler. His letter follows: "I regret very much to have to disappoint the wrestling fans of Appleton by not being able to accept the match which I was billed for April 9. I had made arrangements to meet London in Springfield, Mass., on the 8th, and could not very well make Appleton the next day. I am in the habit of making promises only which I can carry out, and would not deem it fair for the promoter to advertise myself and me not showing up. I hope to be able to come to Appleton in the near future, and will certainly do the best I can when I show before the fans. Thanking you for what you have done towards the game."

"SAM CLAPHAM."

31 MEMBERS ADDED TO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. S. Smith and Dr. O. N. Johnson were re-elected trustees of Memorial Presbyterian church at the annual meeting of the congregation Thursday night. Dr. Henry T. Johnson was chosen trustee for three years to succeed Orlando E. Clark, deceased.

The report of Dr. H. K. Pratt, treasurer, showed the church in excellent financial condition. Reports of the various church organizations were read and approved.

Elders George F. Werner, G. D. Thomas and Charles S. Little, were re-elected for three years.

Thirty-one new members have been taken into the church in the past year, a report showed.

A supper and devotional service preceded the business meeting.

FAIR OPERA SINGER COMING HERE APRIL 16

Arthur Middleton, New York, Metropolitan company basso baritone, will appear in the ninth number of the Appleton Community and Lecture Artist Series at Lawrence Memorial Chapel April 16. Middleton is one of the most famous singers of the present day.

The advance seat sale for the recital will open at the Y. M. C. A. April 15. H. B. Frame, in charge of the series, announced today.

William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States will appear in the closing number of the lecture series some time in May.

Misses Mabel and Norma Cass of Viroqua, students of Lawrence college, arrived here this afternoon after spending their spring vacation at their home. They have always resided here during the school year with their sister, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, but because of her illness they will stay at Smith house for the present.

Charles Sauter has returned to his home at Suring after a visit of several days in the city.

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WATER COMMISSION MAKES CHANGES IN CONNECTION RULES

LEAD INSTEAD OF GALVANIZED IRON PIPE TO BE USED BETWEEN MAINS AND CURB BOXES

At a regular meeting Thursday afternoon the Appleton water commission passed several resolutions relating to the water service for 1920. One of them was to the effect that hereafter lead pipe only will be used for such service from the main to the curb box. In the past galvanized pipe has been used almost exclusively. The change was made on account of lead pipe being more permanent and less subject to leaks. The cost of service hereafter for three-fourth inch size including lead pipe will be \$24 plus one dollar for permit.

The water department crew will hereafter install all services applied for complete with all labor and material. It will be authorized to make connections for property owner from the curb box into his cellar. The property owner will have the option of using either lead pipe or galvanized pipe beyond the curb box. The price set for such work from the curb box into the cellar will be 65 cents per foot for lead pipe, three-fourth inch size, 40 cents per foot complete for galvanized pipe.

Want More Valves

Another resolution requested an appropriation of \$2,400 from the common council for valve installation for the season of 1920 as per the budget for the water department in the 1919 tax levy which is to include two sixteen-inch common valves on Walnut street main which is the direct feeder of the standpipe.

Another appropriation was also asked to cover the replacement of the two-inch galvanized iron main on Kimball street with a six inch cast iron main, and for the installation of hydrants at the corner of Kimball and Allen streets, corner of Durkee and Lawrence streets, corner of Pacific and Oneida streets, corner of North and Oneida streets, corner of Second and Douglas streets and the replacement of the present hydrant on the college campus with a steamer hydrant. The estimated maximum amount of money required for such extension, exclusive of the valve appropriation, is \$1,500.

Bids Submitted

Frank Bartz, Charles Burhans and Julius Waite submitted bids for trench work, 40 cents per foot for dirt streets and 50 cents for paved streets, which were placed on file. The Hayton Pump and Blower company of Appleton, and the Henon and Hubbell company and the Davel Steam Turbine company of Chicago submitted bids for a booster pump for the filtration plant which

ranged from \$2,310 to \$3,085. They will be acted upon as soon as tabulated. The bid of W. S. Patterson company for 5,000 feet of three-fourth inch galvanized pipe was accepted.

Homes for Employees
A resolution was passed which will be presented to the common council asking for an appropriation to provide housing facilities, presumably a double house, on the waterworks lot on Prospect street, for the chemist and chief engineer, whose work is of such nature that it is necessary for them to reside near the plant, as they are subject to call at all hours. Rent would not be included in their salaries.

Three applications were considered for the position of secretary of the commission, but no action was taken. The wages of employees of the street department connected with the waterworks were raised from 45 cents to 50 cents per hour. The matter of increasing the salaries of the head of the different departments will be taken up at a later meeting. The secretary was instructed to get bids for a speed wagon truck and to advertise for bids for the sale of the present Ford truck. The payroll amounting to \$1,202.37 and two bills amounting to \$541.13 were allowed.

SYLVESTER LINING UP APPLETION BALL TEAM

Harry Sylvester, manager of the Appleton baseball team, arrived home today from an extended trip in the west. He is busy preparing for the financial drive which starts Monday. A committee will visit every manufacturer and merchant in an effort to raise \$3,000, which is the amount needed to make it possible for Appleton to have a team.

Sylvester has several players in mind and states that little difficulty will be experienced in lining up a first class team.

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED TO APPLETION PAINTERS

Local painters have just been granted an increase of wages of twenty cents an hour by contractors and are now receiving seventy-five cents an hour instead of fifty-five cents. They already have more work than they can handle.

CAN'T FIND HOMES HERE: MOVE TO THE LAKE SHORE

On account of the scarcity of houses in town there is a great demand for cottages at the lake and owners can get almost any rent they see fit to ask. If the present shortage of houses continues there is a possibility of quite a number of new cottages being built along the lake shore during the coming summer.

DALE CATTLE KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Twenty-three calves and 16 hogs enroute from Dale to Milwaukee in a Saco line car were killed Monday when the upper deck of the car collapsed.

The dead animals were discovered when the train reached Fond du Lac and the remainder were immediately unloaded. They were reshipped to Milwaukee in another car. An examination of the car showed that the construction of the upper deck was faulty.

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. August Trettin, 767 Harris street.

Mrs. L. Kunert and daughter Marion have returned from an extended visit at Chicago.

Norman Kamps, who is attending an art school at Milwaukee, is home for Easter.

THIRD WARD SCHOOL LAND TO BE BALKPARK AND BIG PLAYGROUND

THIRD DISTRICT BOARD ARRANGES FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF PLAYGROUND ON ITS PROPERTY

Children living in the Third ward will be given one of the finest playgrounds in Wisconsin, as a result of action by the Third district school board last evening permitting the newly formed Appleton Baseball association to use the district's property in the western outskirts of the city for baseball park and converting it into a mammoth playground.

The district has owned the property, which consists of two square blocks, for several years and it is being held as a site for a new school when the city's growth warrants it. During the war it was converted into gardens.

The board concluded last evening that Third ward children are entitled to a playground and decided to open it for their use. The new baseball club asked permission to use the land as a baseball park for Sunday and holiday games and for practice, agreeing to put the property in such condition that it can be used. It was decided that if the association will level the land and not interfere with its use by the children that it will be permitted to use it free of all rental.

The association, however, will not be permitted to sub-let the land.

In all probability a board fence will be built around the property, bleachers and grandstands erected and a baseball diamond laid out. The park is not far removed from the street car line and is considered an ideal location.

STREET CLOSED

Passover celebration was opened last evening with a supper and program at Odd Fellow hall. There was a large attendance, and the usual program of observance was carried out.

PASSOVER

The Jewish Passover celebration was opened last evening with a supper and program at Odd Fellow hall. There was a large attendance, and the usual program of observance was carried out.

STREET CLOSED

Second street, which was to have been opened Thursday night, is still closed and will remain closed for some time to come on account of its condition. The work of repairing it is well under way.

BAND REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the Ninth Regimental band will be held Monday night at the music rooms under the direction of Lieut. F. H. Jelbe, conductor. The band is making preparations for this month's concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

ROTARY CLUB

Julius Kahn and A. S. Tuttle will be in charge of the program for the Rotary club meeting Monday noon. The election of seven directors will also take place at the meeting.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Mackville and Twelve corners are enjoying electric light and power for the first time in history. Wiring of the store, church, dance hall, residences and other places was completed during the past week and the current was turned on.

MOOSE DANCING PARTY

The fourth of a series of five dancing parties by the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at Moose hall on Wednesday evening. Music is to be furnished by the Gibson orchestra. Admittance will be limited to holders of invitations mailed prior to the first party.

ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY

The regular quarterly meeting of St. Joseph society will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the school hall.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schallert, Meade street, were surprised last night at their home by a large number of friends. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Schallert will move in two weeks to Neenah where they will make their home. Mr. Schallert has resigned his position as assistant cashier in the First National bank to become cashier of the First National bank at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Schallert were presented during the evening with a cut glass fruit bowl as a farewell gift. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Durdell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. S. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abey.

INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

An informal dancing party will be given at Elk hall April 9, by George Bellieu and Burwood J. Bendt. Music will be furnished by Scholl's orchestra.

MILITARY BALL

Company A will give a farewell party at the armory next Monday evening. Music will be furnished by the Acme orchestra. At the regular weekly drill the night following the members of the old Wisconsin state guard, who have turned in their state property will receive their discharge.

CLIO CLUB MEETING

The Clio club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, College avenue. The program will be miscellaneous.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PARTY

The Royal Neighbors will have a card party Monday night at South Masonic hall at the regular meeting. Mrs. H. E. Ellsworth is in charge.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goettlicher of La Crosse, were guests at a farewell dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohr. Mr. Goettlicher is to return to La Crosse

ABOUT TOWN

DIRECTOR MEET—The board of directors of the Outagamie county Red Cross will have a regular meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city library. Business of importance will be taken up.

ELECT DIRECTOR—A director of the Daily Vacation Bible school for the coming summer will be selected at the meeting of the committee at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Other officers will also be appointed.

MOVES TO APPLETION—J. L. Brown, travelling representative of the Imperial Belting company, has purchased the H. F. Thormahlen residence on Hancock street and will remove his family here immediately. The Tormahlen family will make their home at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Tormahlen is engaged in business.

NO DELEGATE—It is not expected that the local chapter of the Association of Collegiate alumnae will be represented by a delegate at the national convention to be held in Cincinnati, O., April 9, 10, and 11. At the last meeting of the local chapter the matter was brought up but no appointment was made. Any member who is able to go at that time may act as delegate, but at the present no one has offered to go.

EASTER SERVICES—Special Easter services will be held this evening and Sunday at Salvation army hall, College Avenue. The services will be conducted by Captain and Mrs. J. McHarg. Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning, three o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening.

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while Mrs. Goettlicher will continue her trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Marriage License—Application for a marriage license was made yesterday to Herman J. Kaups, county clerk, by Herman C. Kreinlein and Ethel M. Jensen of Appleton.

SHORT NOTES

A. J. Waters left this morning for Racine.

Harry Bendt of Milwaukee, is visiting in the city.

F. J. Lossa left today for Oshkosh to spend Easter.

Martin Jacquot of Hortonville visited in the city this morning.

Miss Mary Salmon left today for Milwaukee to spend the week end.

Elmer Popp left today for his home at Clintonville, where he will spend the week-end.

Mrs. D. E. Rockwood of Oshkosh, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 701 Drew street.

Charles Cadell, who has been in the city on business the last few days, left this morning for Chicago.

John McGinnis returned yesterday from Whitewater, where he is attending Whitewater Normal School.

S. E. Dailey will leave this evening for Oconto, where he will spend the week-end at the home of H. H. Pelkey over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Graeske left today for Fond du Lac, where she will spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Albert Trathen of Shawano, superintendent of the Wisconsin and Northern railway, was here on business Friday.

Dean F. V. Evans of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music has returned after a few days' business trip in New York and Chicago.

Ex-Governor Edward Seefeld, Oconto, is in Appleton today on business. Mr. Seefeld has retired from active political life.

Clarence Christi, formerly in the employ of Kurz and Root, has accepted a position as salesman for the Julius Andrea and Company of Milwaukee.

John McGinnis, T. H. Ryan, P. H. Ryan, George Baldwin and P. A. Kornely.

NEWS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AND WISCONSIN

RECOVERIES FROM INFANT PARALYSIS COMMON, DOCTOR SAYS

PROPER EXERCISES OFTEN RESTORE POWER TO PATIENTS

KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS SPEAKER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis.—Recoveries from infantile paralysis, far from being hopeless, are today matters of fact, many recoveries being 100 per cent complete. This testimony was brought to the conference of public health nurses by Dr. Frederick J. Gaenslen, a Milwaukee practitioner trained in orthopedic surgery, who discussed the various stages of the dreaded disease and the methods of treatment. Experience proves, he said, that during the convalescent stage children given plenty of time and opportunity for recovery in the earlier stages will usually be restored to power. Isolation measures in the acute stage, he said, are extremely important.

Of most importance in treatment, said the speaker, is muscle training. Massage is helpful at times, but very little good results from use of electricity. Dr. Gaenslen described minutely the processes of most use in restoring power to the affected muscles, and emphasized the need for the most careful attention to required exercises.

"We want to eliminate from the medical and nursing professions whatever remains of the attitude that nothing can be done to restore lost functions," said Dr. Gaenslen. "Even though complete recovery is not to be attained in every case, we know from long experience that certain things we can do which are very valuable in improving the patient's condition."

The plans of the American Red Cross relative to public health activities were outlined by Miss Minnie Ahrens, of the Chicago office. She said that with discontinuance of war demands, the Red Cross had decided to devote its funds and workers to health activities. In this course, she explained, it is not the policy to enter a state and develop an organization in competition with existing agencies, but rather to fit in with and assist these organizations. The Red Cross recognizes that the health of the nation should be under the guidance and direction of the state, she said, which is vested in the state boards of health.

One of the new phases of public health activity to come into prominence is industrial nursing, whereby employees of industries and their families are given nursing care in cases of accident, sickness and other forms of distress. How the system works was explained before the nurses' conference Wednesday by Mrs. Eleanor McNowa Erickson, of Armour & Co., Chicago, and Miss Jemima Bell, of the Thimble Paper Co., Kaukauna.

One Chicago concern employs 11 industrial nurses, believing the system pays in increased efficiency of employees no less than in humanitarian returns. Some nurses spend practically all their time working in the homes of employees. Minor ills checked early prevent serious results.

"Our nurses work closely with organized charities," said Mrs. Erickson, "and strive to be a factor in rehabilitation rather than in disintegration of the family."

She foresees a great future for this form of public health work.

Miss Bell related incidents to show that once the confidence of the family is gained the industrial nurse finds her work easier of accomplishment.

VENUS PENCILS

Perfection for any purpose

American Lead Pencil Co., New York



CONFECTION and AFFECTION

Our candy is so good that it's bound to win the appreciation and affection of the recipient. You'll make a hit with the sweetheart or wife by a gift of such real good, palatable candy as ours.

A. L. GMEINER

708 Col. Ave. Phone 381

and frequently the mother will stop at nothing to assist the nurse. American women are the easiest to deal with, was one of Miss Bell's observations.

Miss Estelle Hunter, Chicago, of the federal Children's bureau, spoke on the necessity of the public health nurse keeping accurate and complete records for statistical and publicity purposes. This duty often is neglected but its importance cannot, she declared, be overestimated.

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, director of the state bureau, followed with an explanation of the new record and report forms which county nurses are to use in preserving date on all cases.

PERSONALS ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF MEDINA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Medina—Mrs. V. Angus and Mrs. Lyle Ray had children spent last Wednesday with friends at Hortonville.

George Lesselyong is employed at the John Nelson cheese factory in Clayton.

John Rupple was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

Miss Martha Wilson of Appleton was a guest at the M. E. Krueger home over Sunday.

Wesley Breyer and Lyle Ray made a trip to Weyauwega Saturday.

Mrs. M. Lesselyong was an Oshkosh caller Wednesday.

Miss Letta Breyer is spending a week's vacation at her home in this place.

Mrs. Oscar Kluge and daughters of Hortonville were guests at the O. Shufelt home Saturday.

Charles Knaack has bought a Dodge car.

Miss Edna Van Ryzin spent the week-end at her home at Appleton.

S. G. Rupple was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper spent a few days with relatives at Waupun.

Mrs. Ed. Winckler is on the sick list this week.

George Seibert and son were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Little Anita Van Alstine was removed to her home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital, where she had been for the past ten weeks.

Arthur Yankee was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and Mrs. S. G. Rupple were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

M. E. Krueger made a trip to Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich of Ellington were callers here Saturday.

A. W. Laabs of Appleton visited here Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. G. Rupple on Thursday afternoon, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earl made a trip to Appleton Monday.

PARK AT HIGH CLIFF IS TO OPEN APRIL 11

(Special to Post-Crescent)

High Cliff—Mrs. Bismarck Wiechmann and daughter Bernice returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

John Huss and sister, Miss Virginia, spent Saturday at Appleton.

R. C. Brown and H. W. Carter of Oshkosh spent Tuesday in the village inspecting the local lime plant.

On Monday Mrs. Andrew Rupple returned home from Theda Clark hospital of Neenah, where she submitted to an operation some time ago.

Walter and Otto Stroshine of Omro are visiting at the Joseph Eunmer home.

Edw. Funk and Miss Rayce Eunmer spent Sunday at St. John.

George Meyer and sister, Miss Claire, spent Saturday and Sunday at Forest Junction.

John Forkas and sisters, Mary and Erna, left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Upston and Ramona Schmidler made a business trip to Manitowoc Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelhardt of Sherwood, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Falk.

William Grieren of Sherwood was a caller at High Cliff Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Klawiter made a business call at Menasha last Friday.

On Saturday, Miss Ramona Schmidler was called to her home at Hilbert because of the illness of her mother, who is suffering from blood poisoning. She returned Sunday evening.

Miss Hannah Klassen of Sherwood spent a few days with Miss Rayce Eunmer of here.

Otto Schmerling is on the sick list. Elmer Klawiter spent the week-end at Menasha.

Mrs. William Sternhagen was a caller at Neenah last Wednesday.

High Cliff Park is expected to open Sunday, April 11. Dancing will be held both in the afternoon and evening. A large crowd is expected to attend the opening.

UNIONS AT WATERTOWN MAKE ELECTION FIGHT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Watertown—Union labor held a mass meeting Wednesday night in the Turner Opera house. Leo Krzycki, Milwaukee, and J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, were speakers. A parade of union members preceded the meeting. Headed by M. Daemmerich, candidate for mayor, a full city ticket has been put in the field by union men. Mayor Mulberger, candidate to succeed himself, and H. Wertheimer, former mayor, are other contestants.

WOOD COMMITTEE IS FORMED AT WASHBURN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Washburn—A Wood campaign committee for Bayfield county has been organized with Municipal Judge George A. Calder as chairman and Roy W. Markham, secretary. The attitude of candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention on Wood's candidacy, is being ascertained.

BIG MASONIC BANQUET AT SHEBOYGAN APRIL 9

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sheboygan—One of the most important Masonic functions ever held in this section of the state will take place at Sheboygan on the night of April 9 when Thirty-second degree Masons within the jurisdiction of Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Sheboygan Falls, Kiel, Plymouth

COSTUME BALL TO BE HELD AT MADISON

STUDENT BODY OF UNIVERSITY ARRANGES BIG SOCIAL EVENT FOR NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Madison—A Varsity Jamboree is the latest in the social life at the University of Wisconsin.

The event, which is being arranged by the student senate and the Women's Self Government association, will be held in the university gymnasium Saturday, April 10.

Costumers from Milwaukee and Chicago have been engaged to bring fancy dresses and outfits to Madison and to rent them to those who have not time to plan their own. Men and women in fraternities, sororities and rooming houses are holding secret sessions trying to decide what to wear.

Attics have been searched, letters have been written home and every effort made by each student to have the cleverest and most becoming costume at the party.

Prizes for the cleverest, most original and most attractive costumes will be awarded. The best group of six or more representing an idea will have the choice of a cup, table lamp or plaque of polychrome candlesticks. An individual prize to consist of books ends, a picture frame, a cigarette or jewelry case will also be awarded. The event is to be made an annual affair.

INCORPORATIONS

Madison, Wis.—Articles have been filed with the corporations department of the secretary of state's office as follows:

Chazan Realty Co., Milwaukee, dissolution.

Daly Ice and Coal Co., Grand Rapids, dissolution.

John Hablberger Co., Watertown, increases capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Foster Creek Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Madison, amending articles to provide education, entertainment and amusement for employees.

Hillside Distillery Co., Minnesota, reinstated.

Toledo Scale Co., New Jersey, reinstated.

Wood Tire Silo Co., Sheboygan Falls, \$20,000 to \$100,000.

Ideal Manufacturing Co., Madison, \$15,000. To manufacture ice cream dispensing machines. Incorporators: Stuart Harper, W. B. Schulte, Herman Hass.

Yellow Cab & Transfer Co., Janesville, \$30,000. To operate taxis and transfer line. Incorporators: E. R. Winslow, Charles Ossman, William O'Connell.

Richwood Valley Co-Operative Cheese Factory, Byrds Creek, Richland county, \$1,700. To manufacture cheese and butter.

Lightning Rod Co., Van Dyne, \$25,000. To manufacture lightning rods. Incorporators: George F. Meyer, William Krug, Frank H. Reitz, H. R. Fancher, H. W. Kraemer.

Wisconsin Engineering & Construction Co., Wausau, \$100,000. Architects, engineers, builders and construction contractors. Incorporators: Walter F. Chambers, John W. Herndon, Rudolph Uhen.

Magnetic Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, \$50,000. To deal in, construct and repair gas and electric motor vehicles, etc. Incorporators: S. N. Cotterman, Barbara Rankin, Chester S. Vibley.

Master Tool Makers, Inc., Milwaukee, \$20,000. Mechanical and electrical engineers, tool makers, etc. Incorporators: Chauncey E. Blake, William J. P. Aberg, Gladys Reynolds.

The Columbia Canning Co., Cambria, \$200,000. To can vegetables. Incorporators: Ben Dodge, T. H. Slinger, H. H. Jones, D. M. Rowlands, H. A. Bender, T. R. Jones, G. E. Roberts.

Fond du Lac Rural Telephone Co., increasing capital from \$29,000 to \$25,000.

Markesan Laundry Machinery Co., changing name to The Folsom-Miller Co.

John Forkas and sisters, Mary and Erna, left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Upston and Ramona Schmidler made a business trip to Manitowoc Saturday morning.

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Mrs. William Sternhagen was a caller at Neenah last Wednesday.

High Cliff Park is expected to open Sunday, April 11. Dancing will be held both in the afternoon and evening. A large crowd is expected to attend the opening.

Sparks from the chimney almost burned the roof from the home of Joseph Williams before it could be extinguished.

Wood Committee is mounted on the one standard Chandler chassis, which has made the name famous. Simple, sturdy and dependable throughout, its features embrace, as for years past, the really marvelous Chandler motor, solid cast aluminum motor base, annular ball bearings, silent chain drive for the auxiliary motor shafts, and Bosch magneto ignition.

SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

SERVICE

Where Do You Buy Your Saws

"?"

Preferably from a firm that specializes in the manufacture of saws for your particular line of business, or to meet your special requirements.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR LUMBER THE SAME WAY? You naturally want to do your building this spring with materials particularly adapted to your individual requirements, consistent with the lowest cost.

Building without honest knowledge of lumber grades is like trying to buy thoroughbred cattle with your eyes shut. Success of our organization depends entirely upon our ability to fill your requirements with the right grade of material for each individual purpose.

We specialize in solving building problems.

McDonald Yards

FOR

FAMOUS

SERVICE

CHANDLER SIX
Greatest of All SixesPlace Your Order Now
For A Chandler Six

DESPITE conditions which greatly held back the production of automobiles throughout the early months of this year, nearly twenty thousand discriminating motor car buyers have been made happy and contented by the possession of their new Chandler cars.

Nothing could more clearly show the regard in which America holds the Chandler Six, than the patience with which thousands waited for weeks and months for their Chandlers. They waited because they knew what they were waiting for, because they know it is worth waiting for.

Some are still waiting, but their cars are coming. December production is taking care of many orders, and January will see the great Chandler plant on a production basis unprecedented in the medium priced fine car field.

Chandler dealers will, we hope, be able to fill their orders more quickly next year, but when the first warm days of Spring come, and the country roads call, and everyone decides he wants his new car at once, there will be some waiting again.

If you want your new Chandler when you want it, place your order now. If you want to be sure of getting the car of your choice, the greatest of all Sixes beyond question, drop in and see your Chandler dealer now, regardless of what the weather may be. For "Spring" will be here 'fore you know it."

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1895 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1975 Four-Passenger Runabout, \$1895

Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2895 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2795 Limousine, \$3295

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Menasha

CLASSIFIED ADS

Appleton Post-Crescent
Standardized and Indexed for Quick
Reference
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 6c per line
2 insertions 12c per line
3 insertions 18c per line
(six words make a line)
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)
6c per line per month

No Ads Taken Less Than 25c

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with a sum in full payment for same.

Count words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rates and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49

\$10.00 BONUS

to anyone furnishing the advertiser with information leading to the leasing of a suitable, modern house of six to eight rooms by April 15th or May 1st. Willing to pay from \$40.00 to \$60.00 monthly rental for place that is worth the money.

CALL OR SEE MR. DAVIS
AT POST-CRESCENT
OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DANCE given by the W. C. O. F. at the Kimberly Dining Hall Tuesday evening, April 6. Music by Stecker's orchestra. Admission 50¢ a couple. Extra lady 30¢.

LANDOLOGY—A magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Three months' subscription, \$1.00. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands simply write me a letter and say, "Mail me LANDOLOGY and all particulars FREE." Address Editor, LandoLOGY, Skidmore Land Co., 417 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bunch of keys, between St. Joseph school and Geenen's store. Finder please return to Geenen's store. Reward.

LOST—Brown pocketbook, containing about \$16.00 on the 7:25 P. M. street car going to Kaukauna. Finder can return same to Post-Crescent or Joe Benotch, Kaukauna, Wis., and receive reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. Tel. 242. Mrs. Hatch.

WANTED—Girl over 20 years of age for general housework. One who goes home nights. Wages \$3.00 week. Mrs. Jess, Arcade Bldg., Appleton St. Tel. 483.

WANTED—A good cook to work with competent second maid. Tel. 1855.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and take care of children. Inquire 817 Atlantic St. Tel. 1863.

WANTED—Competent maid, family of two. Apply 625 Lawe St.

GIRL WANTED at once at the Milwaukee House.

WANTED—Experienced dining room and kitchen girl. Apply College Inn.

WANTED—Lady cook and girl. Inquire at the Princess.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Phone 1167 for appointment.

WANTED—Girl to help with general housework. No washing. Phone 1167 for appointment.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 720 Lawrence St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Boy for delivery work, at Bartmann's Grocery.

WANTED—A compositor. Steady position for the right man. Stuebe Binding & Printing Co., Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED—Boy or man on farm. Tel. 96125. J. W. Fischer.

WANTED—A man to work on farm. Dan DeVine. Tel. 3612R2.

WANTED—Cabinet makers or carpenters and painters. Auto Body Works.

BOYS WANTED—16 to 18 years old. Appleton Wire Works, corner Union and Atlantic Sts.

WANTED—Three boys to carry papers in the forenoon. Conkey's Book Store.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Laundry girls, mostly women, house maid. Apply at the Sherman.

HELP WANTED—To make Appleton beautiful by planting our Specialty Sweet Pea Seeds. Extra large and gorgeous blossoms. We believe we are the only agents for this particular variety. Western Elevator Co., opposite depot.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS all over Appleton, where our garden and flower seeds will burst into bloom, beautifying and enriching your environment. Only highest tested seeds sold. Western Elevator Co., opposite depot.

WANTED—Odd jobs. Tel. 1414 and give phone number and address.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—4 pure bred Duron Jersey bred sows, four May, twenty-four fall boars. Colonel and Orion Cherry King breeding. O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Wis.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock chickens, single or pairs. Eggs for hatching, 15 for \$1.50. Evergreen Poultry Yards, 126 Eighth St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1243.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Fancy pen of Silverlaced Wyandottes, now laying. Will pay for themselves. Phone 1243.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cash registers and second hand safes. Inquire John Gerrits, 781 College Ave.

FOR SALE—1 modern poultry house, used. Year, 4x6, 6x10, double ceiling, half floor, bolted, no nails. Easy to change windows and winter windows and departments. Modern roosting, with winter protection. Price \$15. Herman Haneagraaf, Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE—Several female canaries, \$1.00 each. 504 Morrison St.

ELEVATOR FOR SALE—1 ton Klockhoef elevator, including motor, platform 6 ft. 6 in. by 8 ft. 3 in. May be enlarged. First class condition. Victory Bag & Paper Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—Coal stove. Inquire 5082 Cherry St.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, upright oven and attached coal or wood heater, canopy top. 360 Story St. or Tel. 285 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Bulk as well as package seeds at Western Elevator Co., opposite depot.

—

BAUGHAN in slightly used Wales Adding Machine. In good condition. Fully equipped. Bushey's Business College.

—

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants. Sen. Dunlap and Warfield, 2 best varieties for Wisconsin. \$1.00 per hundred postpaid. Progressive, everbearing variety \$1.00 per 50. Aug. Bottensek. Phone 43723, Hortonville, Ex. Medina, Wis.

FOR SALE—Pool table. Peter Vandenberg's Little Chute.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1741.

FOR SALE—2,000 loads good dirt. Inquire Fred H. Lillie, Jr. Telephone 757.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous WANTED

FOR RENT—Cottages at Brighton Beach. Call or phone 281 Menasha.

WANTED TO BUY—Cash registers and safes. John Gerrits, 781 College Ave.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand cash registers, safes and typewriters. E. W. Shannon.

FOR SALE—Pool table. Peter Vandenberg's Little Chute.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1741.

FOR SALE—2,000 loads good dirt. Inquire Fred H. Lillie, Jr. Telephone 757.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire 523 Eldorado St.

FOR SALE—Automobiles for SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford 14 ton truck, stake body, overhauled, in good condition. \$55.00.

Velle 5 passenger touring, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, in excellent condition. A high grade, serviceable car.

1918 model Paige 5 passenger touring.

Late model Ford Sedan, with extra equipment, in good condition.

One Dodge Touring, driven 45,000 miles. You'd never know it looks and runs as good as new.

Terms to suit on above cars. Wolter Implement & Auto Co.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, first class condition, cheap if taken at once. Call after 6 o'clock evenings. 501 Outagamie street.

Cole M/860, 7 Pass. \$1000.00

Buick M/D 55, 7 Pass. 800.00

Dodge 4 Pass. Coupe. 1300.00

Maxwell Roadster. 500.00

Wood's Dual Power 4 Pass. 800.00

Ford Truck. 500.00

Waverly Electric. 250.00

Buick Truck. 400.00

Buick Truck Attachment. 600.00

Franklin 5 Pass. Touring. 1600.00

Franklin 4 Pass. Coupe. 1000.00

Moline 5 Pass. Touring. 150.00

Ford Sedan. 700.00

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ESTER BARGAINS—Home smoked shoulders 18¢. Bacon 32¢. Beef and pork roast at a reduction. Alferi Meat and Grocery Store, 924 Oneida St.

NOW ON HAND—Famous Mansfield Ice Cream. S. Benyas, 631 Appleton St. Tel. No. 235.

HOT CROSS BUNS for Saturday. You can't celebrate Easter without a goodly supply of these Buns. Elm Tree Bakery, phone 246.

OUR SPECIAL Sweet Pea Seeds—This is the time to plant them. Western Elevator Co., opposite depot.

EASTER PLANTS and cut flowers. Riverview Greenhouse and Store.

BEFORE you clean house, install that Badger Furnace. The Badger Furnace Company.

AUTO Curtains. Baby Buggies—Kaiser's Curtain Shop, 736 Appleton St.

SPECIAL spiced Herring, selective stock 6¢. Salted Herring 6¢. Smoked White Fish, very good eating. 63¢ lb. H. J. Guckenber, 4th Ward Grocer.

WE SERVE special dinners and suppers at the Cozy Restaurant. Try them.

FOR SALE—Garden seed of all kinds, at Geo. Soffa's fruit store, 729 Appleton St.

NEHL'S WALL PAPER STORE—82 Washington St. Our new line of wall paper comes daily. See them.

EASTER CARDS and novelties. A beautiful selection. Ryan's Art Store, 631 Oneida St.

BOYS WANTED—16 to 18 years old. Appleton Wire Works, corner Union and Atlantic Sts.

WANTED—Three boys to carry papers in the forenoon. Conkey's Book Store.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Laundry girls, mostly women, house maid. Apply at the Sherman.

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FOR SALE—4 pure bred Duron Jersey

bred sows, four May, twenty-four fall

boars. Colonel and Orion Cherry King

breeding. O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage at Lake Winnebago. Inquire Dr. G. N. Pratt, Appleton.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

DESIRABLE place of business for sale, suitable for restaurant. 110 Second St. Phone 871.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 houses, from \$1,000 up. Tel. 1829M. Mr. Studler.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 room house with sun parlor, centrally located. Tel. 1657R.

E. W. SHANNON—Typewriters, adding machines, office equipment and supplies.

WANTED—Washing. Contains a special, Will call for and deliver. Call 132 Packard St. foremen.

SPACE FOR STORAGE—Try our tax service. Smith Liver.

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING, fixtures and supplies, phone 301. Wilson Electric Shop, 745 College Ave.

SURVEYING—Write L. M. Schindler, Appleton.

DRAFTING plans and specifications. Tel. 39.

LITTLE PARIS Millinery—Scallop your bed sheets, pillow cases and dresser scarfs and have them hemstitched and pock edged here.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed.

GENERAL CONTRACTING, building and repair work neatly done. Becker Construction Co. Call Alois W. Becker, 1114 Adkins St., phone 1657R.

HEMSTITCHING and Pocking done, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 510 Harris, near high school. Phone 1854.

FOR SALE—Coal stove. Inquire 5082 Cherry St.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, upright oven and attached coal or wood heater, canopy top. 360 Story St. or Tel. 285 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Bulk as well as package seeds at Western Elevator Co., opposite depot.

—

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire 523 Eldorado St.

FOR SALE—House and lot, good location. Rent \$25. Reasonable if taken at once.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 638 Spring St.

FOR SALE—9 room house, every modern improvement, best location in city. Tel. 741.

FOR SALE—7 room house, new plumbing and heating, all improvements, two blocks south of Fair Street. Reasonable terms. Tel. 741 to 10 a. m. 2 to 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—House and lot, good location. Rent \$25. Reasonable if taken at once.

FOR SALE—9 room modern house, 39 North St. Phone 1222.

LOTS FOR SALE

LABOR SHORTAGE WILL LOWER 1920 FARM PRODUCTION

ANALYSIS OF WESTERN CONDITIONS INDICATES LITTLE HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE LOWERING OF COSTS

By Harry B. Hunt
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Washington, D. C.—A three week's tour of eastern, central and mid-western states discloses much opinion and sentiment in politics and business which our national "leaders" and the public generally would do well to study.

Under production is given here in Washington as the prime reason for high prices. And the farmers of the middle west frankly say they do not expect to produce as much foodstuffs this year as they did last year or the year before.

"Farm labor is scarce and wages high. There's no money in farming when we have to pay \$50 to \$60 per month for regular help and \$4 to \$5 per day for harvest hands, plus keep."

That is the explanation farmer after farmer will give you through Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and other agricultural states. A. H. Snyder, editor of "Successful Farming," says it is the viewpoint of a very large percentage of the 800,000 farmers who subscribe to that publication.

The answer, of course, will be LESS FOOD PRODUCED this year.

"The thing we fellows out here are having to watch," said a Council Bluff's banker, "is the effort of the big banks down east to drain our ready cash away from us."

"Eastern banking interests are coming this country trying to sell long-term paper to western banks. They're offering to pay 6 1/2 per cent. That itself is a give-away. For myself, I've put an absolute limit of 60 days on all loans. I can't see far enough ahead."

Manufactured goods are high, supplies short. Farmers who need to replace fences find it almost impossible to get wire fencing at any price.

"I'm just keeping my plant turning over," says the head of a big wire fence factory in central Indiana. "No use trying to increase production. We get about as much out of it without either the effort or the risk we would have if we were really up on our toes."

"Hogs are down \$6 to \$8 a hundred pounds," said a Nebraska swine raiser, "but I notice they're still charging 80 cents a slice for ham at the Omaha hotels. I can make more money selling my corn straight than I can feeding it to my hogs. I'm going to take things easy this year."

Officials of farmer organizations here in Washington have served a questionaire on presidential candidates asking where they stand with respect to legislation helpful to farming interests. But the rank and file of farmers, even who are members in these organizations, will be guided little by the answers.

"Farmers' organizations," said an editor of farm publications in Des Moines, "are not cohesive. In the main, the membership does not pull together. Most members never become active in their organizations. But there are today unmistakable signs of growing class consciousness among farmers."

SLAVERY SYSTEM IS EXPOSED IN SOUTH

JUVENILE OFFENDERS ARE "GIVEN" TO PLANTERS AND DEPRIVED OF WAGES AND EDUCATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Memphis, Tenn.—Slavery—in which children are made to work for nothing and are "swapped" like livestock—has been discovered here.

Scores of prominent men are involved in the expose and investigators are preparing a mass of evidence to show that for years men of influence have bartered children, obtaining what Judge J. E. Richards calls, "actual slaves" from the county industrial school.

Boys sent to the school for short sentences have been "given" to planters and others and kept until they were 21 years old. They were not paid for their labor and received no schooling whatever.

It is impossible, investigators say, to determine how extensive the slavery has been, since the records were often destroyed by school authorities.

The whole system came to light when Circuit Judge Pittman granted a habeas corpus writ to release Alvin Lee Crawford, 14-year-old negro, who was working at the home of Magistrate T. T. McDonald.

The boy was tried in juvenile court two years ago for using a horse without the owner's consent. He was sentenced to 30 days at the farm. He was held a year and then Magistrate McDonald "got him in a trap."

McDonald had previously visited the school and had a number of negro lads lined up before him.

"I picked out a likely lad," says the magistrate. "Later he became unruly and I swapped him for this fellow."

The boy had not been to school since his farming out, although he had attended prior to that time. McDonald did not supply him with underwear in the winter time and he worked from 5 o'clock each morning until evening, it is charged.

McDonald said he didn't know he had to send him to school.

School trustees said they knew of the system, but "didn't know it was so bad."

Both white and colored boys have been involved.

New Irish Secretary
By United Press Special Wire
London—Sir Hamer Greenwood has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland in the cabinet of Prime Minister Lloyd George, succeeding Ian MacPherson, it was announced today.

Notice of National Delegate Election.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a national election is to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the first Tuesday of April, 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each officer to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or un-der designation, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, in the sample below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS:

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his proper ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for Delegates to National Convention.

DEMOCRAT PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice-president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

FOR PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

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.....
.....

FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Vote For Four.

DENNIS D. CONWAY 753 3rd St., South, Grand Rapids.
JOS. E. DAVIES 418 No. Livingston St., Madison.
THOS. J. FLEMING 6824 Greenfield Ave., West Allis.
JOHN C. KAREL 470 Terrace Ave., Milwaukee.

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATES

Ninth Congressional District.

Vote For Two.

JAMES HUGHES, JR. West DePere.
GEORGE BALDWIN 394 Cherry St., Appleton.

Office of County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, March 16th, 1920.

ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector

in charge of the ballot box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability. (1907 c.583).

Official Ballot for Delegates to National Convention.

PROHIBITION PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice-president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

FOR PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

WILLIS G. CALDERWOOD Minneapolis, Minnesota.
CHARLES H. RANDALL Los Angeles, California.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

MARIE C. BREHM 3121 Eliot St., Long Beach, Cal.
FRANK S. REGAN Rockford, Illinois.

FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Vote For Four.

MARY SCOTT JOHNSON 2005 Hammond Ave., Superior. A Prohibition Administration.
CHARLES H. MOTT 275 Pleasant St., Milwaukee. A Prohibition Administration.
OLIVER NEEDHAM Midway, LaCrosse Co. A Prohibition Administration.
HENRY H. TUBBS Elkhorn. A Prohibition Administration.

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATES

Ninth Congressional District.

Vote For Two.

OTTO NELSON Marinette. A Prohibition Administration.
MARIA I. NELSEN 210 So. Oakland Ave., Green Bay. A Prohibition Administration.

Official Ballot for Delegates to National Convention.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice-president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

FOR PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Vote For One.

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FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Vote For Four.

SENATOR SCHULTZ 1403 Sixth Street, Milwaukee. Independent Republican, LaFollette Persuasion.
JOHN STRANGE Near Forest Ave., Fifth Ward, Neenah.
JAMES THOMPSON 325 So. 17th Street, LaCrosse. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
GEO. A. WEST 2828 Highland Blvd., Milwaukee. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.
JOHN J. BLAINE Superior Street, Boscombe. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
OTTO BOSSARD 325 So. Fourteenth Street, LaCrosse. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.
EDWIN J. GROSS 332 27th Street, Milwaukee. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
WILLIAM H. HATTON Corner State & Water St., New London. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.
HENRY KRUMREY Plymouth. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
EMANUEL L. PHILIPP 861 Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATES

Ninth Congressional District.

Vote For Two.

MAX SELLS Town of Florence, Florence County. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.
FRED FELIX WETTENGEL 813 Oneida Street, Appleton.
CLINTON B. BALLARD Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie Co. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
ELMER S. HALL 1000 Shawano Ave., Green Bay. LaFollette Progressive Republicanism.
JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH 625 Park Avenue, Appleton. Republican Delegate—Uninstructed.

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS TO START TUESDAY MORNING

BETTER SERVICE IS ASSURED BY NEW ARRANGEMENT — EX-PRESS DELIVERED IN CARLOAD LOTS

Appleton is to enjoy a new express arrangement starting April 6, which will not only do away with delays in shipment but will also put an end to the long waits while passenger trains load and unload at the different points.

Notice was received today by W. N. Kimball, agent for the American Railway Express company, that an express and milk train will start operation between Chicago and Green Bay next Tuesday. This train will carry "set out" cars for Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Racine and Kenosha. It will leave Chicago at 12:30 o'clock in the morning, and will ordinarily arrive here about eight o'clock. This means that express for Appleton from Chicago, Milwaukee and the east will be brought here in carload lots. The car will stand on the siding all day and will be reloaded with shipments going south, leaving here about nine o'clock at night on a similar special train.

In the past heavy shipments have been delayed because the passenger trains sometimes lacked the necessary room. This will be done away with entirely. The delay of the passenger service because of the large

PAINTS AND ROOFING

HOME PAINT & ROOFING CO.
Phone 582-W
650 Appleton St.
APPLETON, WIS.

UP-TO-DATE SHOP FOR LADIES and GENTS

All kinds of Hats cleaned, reblocked and shaped. Straw hats dyed any color. We put on any kind of band. Work done by experienced hatters.

Bring your hat to us and when you call for it you will be surprised.

Also expert shoe repairing shop. We do any kind of shoe repairing by the latest system.

We clean, polish and dye all kinds of shoes.

The New Electric Shoe and Hat Shop

Opposite the Elite. Phone 465



MONUMENTS

We wish to announce that we have a very large stock of finished monuments of all Granites on hand.

All bought at a very much lower price than can be bought for today. The quantity carload orders for stock, which we place with the quarries, gets us terms that the "Little Lot" buyer cannot command. We give this saving to our customers.

OUR PRICES, therefore, are such as will make it an object for you to buy your Monumental Work from us, we surely can give you enough on your purchase to see before placing your order with any one else.

We are equipped with the latest machinery for handling and finishing Monuments at the lowest possible cost.

Visit our show rooms, and see the numerous finished Monuments we have on exhibition.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works
900 Lawe St., 972 College Ave., WISCONSIN

amount of express unloaded at each station will also be overcome with the result that both express shippers and passengers will enjoy more efficient service. It will also be unnecessary to haul express from the depot to the local office as it can be delivered directly from the car.

WANT YANKS AND JAPS TO GET ALONG BETTER

Cooperative Program to Improve Relations Between Two Countries Advocated at Conference in Tokio

By United Press Leased Wire

Tokio—A co-operation program between Japanese and Americans to improve relations between the two countries and develop a better understanding was advocated by prominent Japanese and members of an American mission who have been holding a conference here.

The conference announced the adoption of the following program:

1—Cooperation of Japanese and American capital to obtain better service by the laying of another cable service by the orient and the United States.

2—Exchange of professors between Japanese and American colleges.

3—Establishment of a trade arbitration agency.

4—Settlement of Japanese land ownership and immigration as it affects the United States.

DANIELS SAYS HE DID NOT ATTACK JAPANESE

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—Secretary Daniels today denied he had told the Senate naval affairs committee that Japan's naval activities in the Pacific were a menace to the United States and that he had urged the committee to authorize fortifications on the west coast against that empire.

Daniels said he urged the committee to make appropriations for a large naval base in San Francisco. The sum of \$10,000,000 was asked. He said that while the testimony was on the question of a base for the Pacific, the question naturally turned to some extent to Japan's naval program.

OSHKOSH BOATMAN ABSOLVES MILLMEN OF BLAME FOR FLOOD

DEEPENING OF WOLF RIVER WOULD NOT RELIEVE HIGH WATER SITUATION—SUGGESTS CANAL

Oshkosh.—Mere deepening and widening of the Wolf river, suggested by Col. Edward Schulz, government engineer, will not relieve the high water situation, according to the opinion of Capt. W. W. LeFevre, veteran boatman and member of the firm of Clark & LeFevre. At the recent meeting of riparian land owners, held at Winneconne, Colonel Schulz, in charge of the government engineer work in this district, said he was preparing a report which would recommend deepening and widening the Wolf river as a means of relief.

Captain LeFevre has been "boating" on the local waters since 1868 and has observed conditions from early days to the present and what he has to say on the subject will be of much interest. "High water in recent years has become a sore subject with many riparian owners," said the veteran captain. "The whole blame is now laid on the mill operators on the lower Fox river, but they are not to blame at all. The Menasha dam is referred to as the one big thing which is causing the trouble, when as a matter of fact the trouble is right here in Oshkosh. River Wider, river deeper."

In former years the land upriver was largely used for timbering. Dams were maintained at various points on the Fox and Wolf rivers and the surplus waters of the spring freshets were held back by those dams, to be used in the summer for floating logs down stream. As time went on the timber disappeared. The land was cleared and the snow, which was protected by trees and melted slowly in the early days, now is exposed to wind and sun and melts quickly. The old lumber dams have gone and the water starts away at once. Nearly every farm has more or less ditches to carry away the surplus water and a great volume forms from melted snow and when the spring rains come it rushes all the faster.

In the olden days the river at Oshkosh took care of the floods. It is within the memory of many men when the north bank of the river extended to where the May Hardware company store now stands. The old Stringham hotel, about where the Streich factory is, was in a marsh. To make a city those marshes and low spots were filled in with dirt, and the channel of the river was narrowed 200 feet or more.

Water Piles Up

"Now when the flood comes down stream, it is choked at the West Algoma bridge and forced to take a narrower channel. Also six bridges have been built to further obstruct the channel. The water comes in a great body through Lake Butte des Morts and when it reaches West Algoma bridge it begins to pile up. It cannot get through fast enough and at that point the current even in high water is slow. But it gains momentum as it flows down through the city of Oshkosh, confined to a comparatively narrow channel.

A survey has shown that between the head of Lake Poygan and the Menasha lighthouse, a distance of fifty miles, the fall is only nineteen inches. Before the "improvements" were made at Oshkosh, the water ran off readily. I have observed that when the water was very high at Tustin, it would not be an inch above the crest of the Menasha dam.

Canal Would Help
"That shows that the water piles up and does not get a chance to get down to the dam. If it were possible to dig a canal through the city of Oshkosh from West Algoma to Lake Winnebago the water would run off rapidly. There was a plan before the war to provide a canal from Shiocton to Duck Creek which would assist in carrying off the surplus water from the Shiocton, Embarrass and Pigeon rivers. That would be a great relief, but I do not believe deepening the Wolf river would help at all. On the contrary it would give a chance for the water to move all the faster there and to pile up more at Oshkosh. If those most deeply interested in the water situation would study it carefully, they would quit condemning the Menasha dam and the waterpower users and a constructive program might be outlined."

KAFFIR MUSIC HAS EVERY SEMBLANCE OF MONOTONY

Weird Instruments and Endless Chant While at Work Would Drive an American Listener to Quick Homicide.

By Edward M. Thierry
(Special to Post-Crescent.)

Johannesburg.—You'd never rage and curse again about the interminable thumping of the sweet, young thing learning to play the piano in the flat downstairs if you'd hear African natives doing a little "harmony."

They have several crude musical instruments. They play them for hours at a time. Their music and their endless chants are the last words in monotony.

Their queer-looking instruments are called the Igubu, the chief instrument in general use among all Kaffir tribes. It's made from a long stick, bent like a bow by a string. The stick is fastened to a round gourd cut in half. The gourd is held against the breast, acting as a sounding board. When the string is struck with a piece of wood the instrument gives out a sort of "ting, ting, ting" sound that is so monotonous that it will almost drive you to homicide.

Native musicians delight in rhythm rather than in melody. Their favorite diversion is imitating animals.

While some play the varied instruments other natives dance or sit away from side to side, chanting end-

lessly. They keep up a sing-song chant as they work, or search for lost things.

Kaffir "music" sounds funny, but the first time natives hear white people sing, they burst out laughing. Their songs are much alike. Here's a translation of one a missionary heard some women chanting as they walked to hunt for a lost cow:

"Our cow let her come, we are calling her;
We say, let her come, let her come,
we are calling her;
Let her come to me, then let her come—

Our cow, let her come, we are calling her."

Many kinds of crude instruments made of reeds are used, some in the shape of a flute. Bushmen use bones of sheep as flutes.

FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR BASEBALL TEAM WILL OPEN MONDAY

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$3,000 TO EQUIP BASEBALL PARK WILL BE VIGOROUSLY WAGED

Monday will be the opening day in the campaign to raise \$3,000 for Appleton's proposed baseball team. Harry Sylvester, manager, will arrive home from the west tomorrow and will make immediate preparations to finance the leasing and equipping of a ball park.

Grands on the car line are available but it will be necessary to erect a grandstand, bleachers and fences. The amount asked is considered small compared to what other teams of the Fox River Valley league have asked of the manufacturers and business men, local men say.

A plan is also on foot to organize a factory league which will be given the free use of the proposed park on days when the Appleton team is not using it, in return for the anticipated support of the project by the factories.

Several of last year's players have already been signed up and it is expected that Sylvester will have others lined up when he arrives. Local talent will be given a tryout a week from Sunday if the ground is dry enough.

CHILEANS REJECT MEDITATION OFFER OF UNITED STATES

SOUTH AMERICANS AVER THEY ARE ABLE TO SETTLE THEIR OWN DISPUTES WITHOUT HELP

By United Press Leased Wire

Santiago, Chile—Chile will not accept intervention in the Chilean-Bolivian dispute or any other dispute she may have with her neighbors either from the United States or any other power, the Chilean government declared today in a communication handed to Joseph H. Shea, the American ambassador.

The communication, which was in reply to the last United States note of dispute, said in part:

"Our ambassador in Washington, Senator Don Beltran Mathieu, advises this government that the secretary of the state department has informed him that in this emergency the United States has assumed the same position that President Wilson adopted in the Peruvian-Chilean incidents, limiting it to the character of conciliatory advices and not meaning to press intervention unless his mediation or good offices be asked by both parties.

"According to this information Chile considers the meaning of the United States government's note as clearly expressed, that is, that the United States does not think of any form of intervention in Chilean, Peruvian, Bolivian affairs except with the reservation that all the interested parties should jointly ask the good offices or mediation of the United States government.

"Chile never has accepted foreign interventions and without boasting, states she will not accept them in the Tacna-Arica problem or any other from any power or group of powers."

Members of the Chicago Medical Society, 7,000 in number, have decided to increase their fees.

COLDS
Head of chest are best treated externally with

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 50c. 60c. 1.25

The Anti-Saloon League is not connected with the federation. William H. Anderson, New York state superintendent of the league, doesn't think very much of the federation. He says it is "largely a paper organization" and controlled by the radical element.

A dozen dry organizations either have been absorbed by the new federation or are affiliated with it. Control has been obtained of three temperance publications, the National Advocate, Youths' Temperance Banner and the Water Lily.

Boat in Distress
By United Press Leased Wire

Seattle, Wash.—The motor ship Libby Maine is in distress in a wild sea off Cape Flattery, according to a wireless call from the vessel to the Merchants Exchange here.

The lives of 25 members of the crew were believed in danger.

5 Box Cars Burn
By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—Five box cars attached to a string of thirty, were burned to a cinder in a wild fire in the Milwaukee road yards here this morning. The cars were being used in construction work and about 100 men of the construction crew were endangered.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE
People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c.

adv.

USE THIS BLANK IF YOU ARE OVERLOOKED BY SOLICITORS

Date

I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for memberships at \$25.00 per membership per year, in the APPLETON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for a period of three years. Payments to be made semi-annually in six equal installments as follows:

April 1, 1920 April 1, 1921 April 1, 1922

Oct. 1, 1920 Oct. 1, 1921 Oct. 1, 1922

Amount Signed

Solicitor Address

FOR SALE

Attractive First Ward lot with 7 room house in good condition, on post foundation. House consists of parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms upstairs; sewer, water, gas, and electric lights in house. With very little effort this should make a good home in one of the best residential districts in the city. Price \$3500; \$1300 down, balance on terms to suit. Can give immediate possession. If interested, communicate with the undersigned for appointment and inspection.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

Licensed Realtor.

842 College Avenue Appleton, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$16.80. Prepared, authorized, published and to be paid for by the United Republican Club, Carl P. McAssey, Secretary, First National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Appleton, Wis., March 29, 1920.

To the Republican Voters, Ninth Congressional District:

In the interest of party harmony we ask you to vote on April sixth for the six uninstructed delegates to the Republican National Convention. Why? Because the uninstructed delegation is composed one-half of men who have been life long conservatives and one-half of men who have been life long progressives. The uninstructed delegation therefore represents a further step in burying the old factional fight in Wisconsin and uniting the party for a forward-looking program.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION

DELEGATES AT LARGE

George A. West
E. L. Philipp
W. H. Hatten
Otto Bosshard.

NINTH DISTRICT DELEGATES

Max Sells
Judson G. Rosebush.

CLEVELAND HAS A SWELL CHANCE FOR THE PENNANT

INDIANS SHOULD MAKE STRONG BID FOR FLAG UNDER LEADERSHIP OF SPEAKER

(By Fred Turbyville)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

New Orleans, La.—Cleveland's bid for its first American League pennant is being made with:

Pep! Harmony! Confidence! Natural ability! Reserve strength!

And Tris Speaker, as manager, is molding these elements into a baseball team that fans, experts, players and managers over the country look to see in the fore when the 1920 curtain is rung down.

To see them at work is really refreshing. Year after year they've been bidding for the topnotch honors. Always there was a little piece of machinery out of gear.

This year Owner Jim Dunn and Speaker appear to have assembled a machine that will speed through without a break.

They've got reserve strength—enough extras and utility stars to

make up a first-class team themselves. The regulars are all there—as good, maybe better, as last season.

The 1919 weakness—a poorly-conditioned pitching staff, and an absence of left-handers—seems overcome already. There'll be plenty of good right-handers and a pair of southpaws who should go the route.

Tris Speaker himself thinks they'll win. He doesn't think the team is affected by overconfidence. He does not believe he will be handicapped because of the fact that the Indians almost are the unanimous pick. He figures that will act as a psychological stimulus.

Last year's infield—Johnston (or Harris), Wamby, Chapman and Gardner—and last year's outfield—Grancy, Speaker, Smith and Wood—are on the team.

Last year's catchers—O'Neill, Thomas and Nunamaker—are on the job. Caldwell, Babby, Czeleski and Uple will make up the big four of right-handers: Niehaus and Murchison probably will uphold the honors of the southpawing end of it.

Elmer Myers or Guy Morton may be the fifth right-hander, and Joe Boehling is making a hard try for a job of southpawing.

Otto Neu reinforces Evans and Lunte in the infield utility ranks. Gilbert and Jamieson will second the regular outfielders.

It is a team of class. The weather is good and they're getting good workouts. The pitching prospects are unusually bright and everywhere there is sunshine and smiles.

Cleveland has its best chance at an American League pennant this season. If the Indians don't turn in a win this time there's no use trying.

LOOK FOR ARREST OF MADISON BOND THIEVES

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Madison—Arrest of the parties alleged to have stolen \$18,420 in Liberty bond coupons, enroute from the First National Bank of this city to the First National Bank of Chicago, is expected soon. It was learned here today. George D. Bartlett, secretary of the State Bankers' Association here to settle insurance claims on the bonds, says the bonds never reached the postoffice here. One of the coupons was found in Newark, N. J., said Bartlett, and the man who attempted to cash it fled.

WRITER DESCRIBES SCENES IN BERLIN ON REVOLUTION EVE

TELLS OF PLOT FOR CAREFULLY PLANNED OVERTHROW OF EBERT GOVERNMENT BY KAPP FOLLOWERS

(By Zoe Beckley)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Paris—I have just reached Paris after a harrowing trip out of Berlin on the last train before the revolution halted travel.

My train left Berlin Saturday night, March 13. I saw the first day of the revolution—the day that the Ebert government fled before the Kapp monarchists' revolutionists.

At midnight Friday, the 12th, I went out into the Unter Den Linden. It was packed with soldiers in full equipment, with packs, rifles, trench helmets and machine guns.

It was the eve of the revolution. But few Berliners knew it.

STREET ORATORS EXHORT CROWDS...

Next morning came the revelation. Early on Saturday big crowds filled the Unter Den Linden and other streets. They were excitedly reading handbills and listening to speakers.

Street orators were exhorting the crowds to support the movement to overthrow of the Ebert government.

But the attitude of Berlin people was still one of excited curiosity. They did not seem serious.

Later in the day Wilhelmstrasse, the street where the Foreign Office stands, and several neighboring streets were closed by barbed-wire barriers.

Soldiers with machine guns and rifles appeared at every important corner in central Berlin. Then Berlin took notice in earnest.

There were groups of soldiers every few feet and walking in pairs up and down the Unter Den Linden. All were fully armed, wearing steel helmets. Hand grenades were stuck in their belts.

I got my camera and took snapshots of several soldier groups. I almost caused a riot.

An irate civilian became greatly excited at an American woman's "impertinence." He tried to seize the camera. In good, forcible United States I shoved him off.

A military officer came to my rescue and took my part. A big crowd, half amused but obviously not too friendly, gathered about me.

I was so frightened that my only recourse was to go on taking pictures. I had to do it to hide my fright. I snapped the irate civilian, which made him still madder.

PEOPLES SHOUT IN DERISION

On the way to the railroad station Saturday night I saw soldiers reading proclamations of the new government to street crowds. The people mostly booed and whistled in derision.

The Vorwärts building, which was nearly shot to pieces in the revolution of January, 1919, was in the hands of the military. They were permitting the paper to be printed on condition it published bulletins issued by the new government.

Crowds are still jamming the streets. The atmosphere was tense.

I reached Cologne, in the occupied territory, Sunday and found the principal cafes closed. Windows had been smashed in food riots the day before.

Everybody looked for more serious trouble. Cologne streets swarmed with active British "Tommies" and officers.

Preparations were being made to cope with any trouble—whether from monarchist revolution or a counter-revolution by "Reds."

MODESTY IDEAS ARE SOMEWHAT STRANGE

(By Edward M. Thierry)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Half naked natives of Africa have a standard of modesty and a moral code all their own.

Barotse men, the race inhabiting Northern Rhodesia and the Zambezi river country, usually wear nothing but a queer divided skirt. Though some dandies affect cast-off clothes of the whites—usually B. V. D. pants and an undershirt so ragged and full of holes as to require the agility of a contortionist to get in and out of.

The divided skirt is almost knee length and makes a husky chap look like a female impersonator. The skirt is one piece of gaudy cloth wound around the loins, one end falling in front and the other in back, leaving both sides exposed. This Barotse "frock" comprises 36 yards of cloth!

Some of the Barotse were taken along to the Falls and William Stowell, Universal movie director, decided it would improve the film if some naked natives were standing on the brink of the chasm contemplating the cataract.

It took half an hour to persuade the coy chaps to do a disrobing act. They were horrified at the idea—right in front of white men! Finally they agreed, under pressure of a shilling bribe.

And when they came away, in all the respectability of their scanty skirts, they gathered long blades of grass which they used to scrape their bodies of the uncomfortable moisture—like a squeeze on a window pane!

A white man would have let the water dry in the sun, but they scraped it off, grimacing and scowling as if it was a matter of grave concern.

Stranger still is the standard of modesty among the Bechuanas, whom we saw at Taungs and Mafeking on the edge of the Kalahari desert. They have a curious topsy-turvy custom that it is perfectly all right for a woman to disrobe completely and wade a river, carrying her clothes on

her head—if only unmarried men are present. But if any married men were looking on it would be quite immodest to do this!

Native women, and men, too, of practically all tribes appear exceedingly modest and moral before white men. But decency and morality, as we know it, are utterly absent in their tribal life. However, it's also true that native immoral women consider it highly immoral to do things white women do.

For instance:

Women of some African tribes will appear publicly in almost stark nudity, but they will cringe in shame if a tiny skull cap happens to fall off the top of their heads!

YANKEES WILL SCRAP HARD TO WIN FLAG

YANKEES HAVE WONDERFUL HITTING POWER—RECRUTS MAY PROVE A BIG SURPRISE

(By Fred Turbyville)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Jacksonville, Fla.—A mighty earnest aggregation of ball players is working out on the South Side grounds, across St. John's river. They're the New York Yankees—Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, etc.

They fully intend to win the American League pennant this season. That's all they're talking about. They have nothing to say to the discredit of Tris Speaker's Indians, the Detroit Tigers or other rivals, but they do talk about themselves in connection with the flag.

There has been talk of bad feeling on the club because of Babe Ruth and Carl Mays and the great amounts figuring in their purchases and in their contracts. If there is such a feeling, it is well hidden. There are arguments and loud talk, temporal displays at times on the field, but evidently they are just the scrap oozing out of the Yankees. They look as if they were going to do some scrapping for the old flag.

Skull practices are frequent. Huggins has 'em on the field at times. The veterans gather around the manager and the argument waxes hot as they discuss baseball.

Seldom do they talk defense—all attack. It is hit, hit, hit, HIT with them all the time. They believe Ruth, Peckinpah, Bodie, Lewis and possibly Baker are going to slug home the bacon.

In order to get the above things, there must be complete co-operation. They began to "sell" the company to the workers and to persuade the workers to "sell" themselves and their service to the public. They succeeded.

A society was formed for the men which insured them against accident, death, sickness, and old age. The company put \$2 in the pension fund for every \$1 put in by the workers.

The company has agreed to abolish extra 3-cent transfer points at a cost of \$815,000 a year, while the city is to remit \$785,000 taxes a year.

This sign hangs in the offices of the Philadelphia Traction Co.:

"High Fares Makes Riders Walk. Low Fares Makes Walkers Ride. More Fares Make Low Fares."

Mitten's creed is, "Know folks. Like folks. Make folks like you."

RENT PROFITEERING UNKNOWN IN GLASGOW

FAMINE THREATENS AS DANISH STRIKE STARTS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Copenhagen—The general strike called in protest against the king's dismissal of the Zable cabinet, has become effective throughout the city.

Harbor workers walked out, preventing the sailing of many steamers. Building laborers and typographers left their posts. A bread famine was feared because the bakers were on strike.

King Christian, after a conference with the state council, was reported to have decided to dissolve the lower house, holding elections for a new parliament April 23.

Troops guarding the palace and government buildings were issued ball cartridges today with orders to fire on all demonstrators.

STUTZ COMPANY ISSUES 80,000 SHARES OF STOCK

(By United Press Leased Wire)

New York—William N. Thompson, former treasurer of the Stutz Motor Company, has been elected president, following resignation of Allan A. Ryan, it was announced here today. George H. Saylor of New York was elected treasurer.

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I SUFFERED FOUR YEARS

I Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Now I Can Do all My Own Work.

Charleston, Ill.—"I suffered for four years with female troubles and a displacement. I was not able to do any work and was a misery to myself and my family. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I got a bottle. I saw it was helping me and so I kept on taking it and now I am able to do all my own work and feel so much better. I tell every woman about this fine Vegetable Compound and you may use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."

MARY JANE HOUSE, 409 N. 12th Street, Charleston, Ill.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks.

Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all drogues. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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QUAKER CITY LINE GIVES SERVICE AND PAYS DIVIDENDS

PHILADELPHIA STREET CAR PATRONS HAVE RECEIVED EXCELLENT TREATMENT UNDER NEW REGIME

(By Lorry A. Jacobs)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Philadelphia—"Co-operation."

That word spells the secret of the marvelous success of President Thomas E. Mitten of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Every street car conductor and passenger in the Quaker City will tell you so.

They will tell you, too, that they like Mitten.

Why? Simply because he was willing to make those who own the traction company recognize the fact that there is real success in co-operation.

The company in 1919, after a series of disastrous strikes that put all parties concerned on a feud basis, had an actual deficit of \$318,000. Today it has surplus of \$4,382,119. The company served rides to \$45,000,000 persons in 1919. Last year \$50,000,000 persons rode its cars. In the nine years since Mitten took charge, wages have increased 151 per cent, all out of date equipment has been replaced, and the company now pays 5 per cent on its \$30,000,000 capital. All this is in the face of the fact that practically every other traction company in the country is failing.

Fares, instead of being raised have actually been decreased and will be decreased to an even greater extent during the coming five years.

All of this sounds marvelous. It isn't according to Mitten and the men who work with him in the gaudy offices of the company in an upper floor of a hotel. Mitten with them figured out the following things for the company:

While the public is dependent on the company to a great extent, the company is far more dependent on the public.

In order to get the above things, there must be complete co-operation.

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40c a pound

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR HOME AT LOW COST

Write

Wisconsin Savings Loan & Bldg. Ass'n.

201 First Wis. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

\$11.00 per month per \$1000.00 for about 140 months will repay principal and interest.

SEX EDUCATION OF CHILDREN IMPORTANT

WISCONSIN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES BELIEVE MOTHERS SHOULD TEACH SEX HYGIENE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison, Wis.—Education of the children, in school and the home, in the main principles of sex hygiene and the science of life is necessary to stop at its source the trend downwards in present day relations of the sexes. This was the admonition brought by Miss Amelia McMynn, of the faculty of Milwaukee normal school, to the public health nurses at the closing session of their state conference Thursday afternoon. She spoke on sex education for young children.

Because many mothers are not adapted for imparting this instruction to their children in the right way, and because still more harbor false notions about the wisdom of so doing, the nurse has a responsibility to give the needed information wisely and with superior judgment. Yet it is always best, said Miss McMynn, that the mother do it if qualified.

"We can have a minimum of the social evil, illegitimacy, and venereal

disease," she asserted. "If we begin early with the children in teaching them to hold a respectful attitude toward sex. It is deplorable to see so many little children overhearing suggestive marital subjects discussed at the table and gathering unwholesome impressions from salacious reading. To give them proper instruction in sex hygiene is part of our duty in safeguarding the health of children."

Miss McMynn, who has had many years of experience in instructing teachers along these lines, denounced the prudery of parents unwilling to tell common truths about life to their children, and the theory of many that the daughters must be protected and that the sons might as well "sow their wild oats." The teaching to children must be honest and truthful, she said, and it can be given in a beautiful, pure way. It should never be vulgar, and need not be, and it is not necessary that all the facts be told. She quoted Dr. Exner who, compiling answers from over 300 college boys, found that nearly all obtained their first permanent impressions of sex before the age of 14. He concluded that "our teaching has come too late with men and boys."

It took the question of dress to evoke the most representative and spirited discussion in the conference. The theme was uniforms for public health nurses. Miss Elizabeth Corish, of Elcho, advocated adoption of a standard uniform for all such nurses

for street and indoor wear. She suggested blue denim with white trimming. Neatness, proper dress and footwear in the equipment of a nurse were held up as examples from which school children and parents often derive excellent ideas for themselves. She urged that a standard uniform be decided upon.

Miss Adella Taylor, Racine county nurse, said her uniform often has enabled her to be of service in emergencies, and she favored a distinctive dress. Put to a vote the adoption of such uniforms won out easily. A distinctive insignia on the collar, such as "W. H. P. S." was also favored.

Interest in dental clinics for chil-

GIRLS WANTED

Good wages. Steady work.
Zwicker Knitting Mills, 738
Richmond St.

dren unable to pay for dental services was manifested by many nurses. The subject was introduced by Mrs. Milo Kittleson, of the Madison Public Welfare association, where a successful dental clinic has been operated for four years, equipment being bought and dentists paid from funds raised by a school entertainment. Furniture was gathered from furniture stores, carpets, curtains and linoleum from department stores, etc., and expenses kept to a minimum. Two Marquette dental students spent their summers doing the work of the clinic without pay. In four years 6,432 operations were performed. Miss Sue Norman, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs. Moran also discussed this subject.

Miss Bessie Cole, Baraboo, and Miss Nellie Van Kooy, field supervising nurse, spoke on the planning of the nurse's working program.

Miss Theta Mead, Lincoln county, and Miss Mary O'Keefe, Chippewa county, made recommendations after several years' work.

SALOON MAN FINED \$500 FOR CARRYING WHISKY

Green Bay—William Lemerond, a saloonkeeper, who was arrested by prohibition officers, has been fined \$500 and a tax of \$92 for violation of the prohibition laws. Lemerond, in company of two other men was arrested as they stepped from a train here. The men, it was charged by the officers, had thirty-six quarts of whisky which they purchased in Milwaukee, and which was confiscated by the officials. Lemerond, according to the officers, admitted ownership of the liquor.

MONUMENT DEALERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Oshkosh—At a meeting here of the Retail Monument Dealers association of Northeastern Wisconsin the following officers were elected: President H. F. Wenrich, Oshkosh; secretary, E. A. Rachow, Appleton. It was decided to divide the district into three subdivisions, each to select its own officers.



Is Your Battery READY?

Our Service Station is maintained for your benefit. We maintain a staff of battery specialists whose business is to relieve you of all battery troubles. If you will only let them they will see that your battery is always full of "pep."

Do not forget that the battery is the heart of your car and needs constant attention. Our testing service is free. Drive in at least every two weeks for a free test and distilled water.

Schlafer Hardware Co.
Phone 60

Rest O' Dile

PAID ADVERTISEMENT \$12.60

Prepared, authorized, published, and to be paid for by Fred Felix Wettengel,
813 Oneida St., Appleton.

To the Electors of the Ninth Congressional District:

We are on the eve of a very **IMPORTANT ELECTION** and next Tuesday, **APRIL 6**, you will not only be called upon to select men to represent you in the various offices of public trust and responsibility in your respective towns, villages, and cities who will administer the affairs of government under local jurisdiction, but will also be given an opportunity of selecting **TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES** and **FOUR DELEGATES AT LARGE** to represent you at either the Democratic or Republican Party's National Convention. These men in turn will have a voice in selecting **THE STANDARD BEARER** of your respective party in the fall election when, by popular vote, a President of your own United States will be chosen.

It is therefore fitting and proper that you accept the rights of citizenship and do your full duty by exercising the right of suffrage and register your vote for the candidates of your choice.

Far be it from me to dictate or to indicate to you by marked sample ballot who you should vote for. Neither do I ask you to take with you into the voting booth a card marked to indicate your choice of candidate. I consider my constituents far too intelligent to cast any reflection upon their integrity or ability to make their own selection.

If the elector cannot read or needs assistance in marking his ballot, the law has made proper provision and he can secure the necessary help at the polls.

Let us not forget that the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin provide that all men are created free and equal and have certain inalienable rights.

The Government of the United States is a representative form of government; a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Let us help perpetuate the principles upon which our Government was founded.

Tuesday, April 6, is election day and every good citizen should go to the polls and register his vote for the candidates of his selection. If every elector will vote, the result of the majority rule will be acceptable to all candidates who have proper regard for the rights of their opponents.

Yours for Wood for President,
FRED FELIX WETTENGEL,
813 Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis.

WOOD BACKERS PICK SLATE OF DELEGATES

MAX SELLS AND FRED F. WETTENGEL SELECTED IN NINTH DISTRICT AS WOOD SYM-PATHIZERS

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Wood organization on Friday announced the names of delegate candidates whom it expects Wood adherents to support in the election on April 6.

Dr. J. J. McGovern, Wood chairman for Wisconsin, said he considered this a legitimate move in the interest of Wood's candidacy.

Among the delegate candidates mentioned are men who are known to have made no public expression of their presidential preference:

The Wood Indorsement follows:

Delegates at large—John Strang, Menasha; Edward J. Gross, Milwaukee; Otto Bossard, La Crosse; William H. Hatton, New London.

District Delegates—First: Henry Lockney, Waukesha, and Robert Verne Baker, Kenosha. Second: Joseph F. Huber, West Bend and William A. Kohl, Mayville. Third: Alvin B. Peterson, Prairie du Chien and Arthur H. Shorts, town of Oregon. Sixth: Lawrence W. Ledvina, Manitowoc, and Charles Graham, Ripon. Seventh: James A. Stone, Reedsburg, and H. J. Mortensen, New Lisbon. Eighth: George B. Nelson, Stevens Point, and Joseph Barber, Marathon. Ninth: Fred F. Wettengel, Appleton, and Max Sells, town of Florence. Tenth: I. Albert Baker, New Richmond, and J. J. Dahl, Rice Lake. Eleventh: Lucius K. Baker, Ashland, and Morris H. Barton, Rhinelander.

This list is divided between pledged and unpledged delegate candidates.

ROLLER SKATING AT BRIGH-TON BEACH SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. MUSIC BY APPLETON BAND.

BERLIN PRESSURE ENDS RUHR REVOLT

GERMAN OFFICIALS BELIEVE COMPLETE ORDER WILL BE RESTORED IN NEAR FUTURE

By United Press Leased Wire
Berlin—Reports from West Germany today indicated continued success in the government's efforts to put down the Ruhr revolt of peaceful negotiation.

Much of the district was reported orderly. Factories were in operation at Dusseldorf.

Officials here reiterated their conviction complete order would soon be restored.

In Berlin the threat of a general strike by radicals in sympathy with the Ruhr rebels seems to have passed.

Compromise proposals made by the Berlin government were accepted by the workmen's general conference at Essen on Thursday.

Leaders of the communist army are said to have expressed their objection to capitulating, saying they preferred to die fighting, but submitted the matter to a decision of the majority of the central committee of the Ruhr district.

Amnesty is Extended

Agreement was reached on the basis of the Bleibtreu terms, but amnesty has been extended until noon on Friday. It is understood that if the communist army and workmen start to comply with the terms in good faith immediately, the government is willing to give a reasonable time for the disarming of red troops, which would be technically required by noon on Friday.

WAR TROPHY EXPECTED HERE EARLY NEXT WEEK

E. L. Williams, city clerk, who guaranteed payment of the freight received notice yesterday from the commanding officer at Rock Island arsenal that the cannon was shipped on March 29 and would probably reach Appleton early next week. As yet no definite place has been provided for it, but in all probability it will be located permanently between the city hall building and the Y. M. C. A. building. The cannon is a four and seven-tenths inch Howitzer, mounted on carriage, and weighs two tons. It was secured through the efforts of Congressman Clason and the only expense connected with it is the freight.

"Any violation of this perpetual injunction will enable the government to bring the big packers into court and punish them for contempt of court."

Regarding the effect of the decree on prices Palmer said:

"I believe this is a great, long step forward. I do not promise it is going to mean immediate lowering of prices."

"There is great strength in the argument of an efficient, big concern, resulting in lower prices to the consumer, but it is the argument of the efficiency of autocracy. At any rate what we have done, if we destroyed that efficiency, which might result in lower prices, we have killed autocracy and returned to the freedom of our democratic kind of government for business."

Palmer rapped the long congressional investigation of the packers saying that no real results had been obtained.

RAIL TRAFFIC FLOODED BY MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Trains Are Compelled to Detour When Water, Lashed by High Wind, Puts Tracks Out of Commission

La Crosse, Wis.—Storm lashed flood waters of the Mississippi, at its highest stage for thirty years, ate into the road between La Crosse and Trempealeau on Friday to an extent which put the line out of commission. Friday night all passenger and freight trains are detouring over the Milwaukee.

ke tracks on the west bank of the Mississippi.

Damage to the Burlington right of way will be thousands of dollars. Forces of city employees are still working to save approaches to the Clinton street bridge, the only road left open between La Crosse and French Island, where dozens of families are marooned in the second stories of homes.

The interstate bridge road between La Crosse and La Crescent, Minn., is so highly damaged by washouts that traffic over this highway can not be resumed for at least a week after the flood recedes sufficiently so work of repairing can be started.

A 20 degree drop in temperature added to the suffering of marooned families.

—Cuban sugar has been shipped to New York, refined and then sold to speculators who have been obtaining fancy prices.

—Cuban sugar has been shipped to Louisiana and sold from there as Louisiana sugar, in order to obtain the 17 cents per pound which was the government price.

—Beet sugar prices in Oregon and other western states have gone up, in spite of large supply.

Senator McNary, chairman of the sub-committee which recently investigated sugar conditions, today called a meeting of the sugar committee for Monday to go into these charges. He has summoned Palmer, George A. Zabriskie, who was head of the sugar equalization board, and a member of sugar refiners.

Senator Capper, Kansas, commenting today on the situation in his state, said profiteering was rampant.

The investment in this country in ice cream plants and equipment is estimated at well over \$200,000,000.

QUESTION PALMER ON SUGAR PRICES

SUGAR PROFITEERING IS RAM-PANT DESPITE LAWS AT PALMER'S DISPOSAL, SENATORS CHARGE

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Palmer is to be questioned next week by a senate sub-committee concerning alleged sugar profiteering. Palmer, according to some senators, has all the laws he needs to curb profiteering. They assert, these things have been going on unchecked:

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"I believe this is a great, long step forward. I do not promise it is going to mean immediate lowering of prices."

"There is great strength in the argument of an efficient, big concern, resulting in lower prices to the consumer, but it is the argument of the efficiency of autocracy. At any rate what we have done, if we destroyed that efficiency, which might result in lower prices, we have killed autocracy and returned to the freedom of our democratic kind of government for business."

Palmer rapped the long congressional investigation of the packers saying that no real results had been obtained.

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VOIGT'S Drug Store

757 College Ave.

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